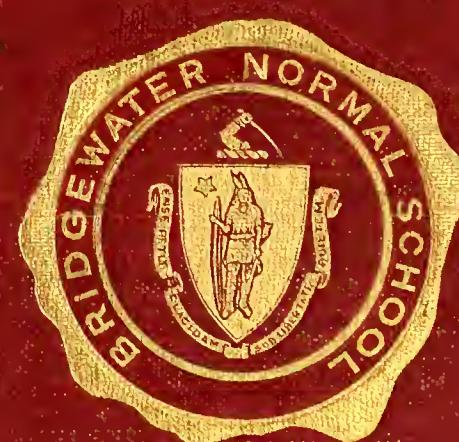


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Normal

Offering









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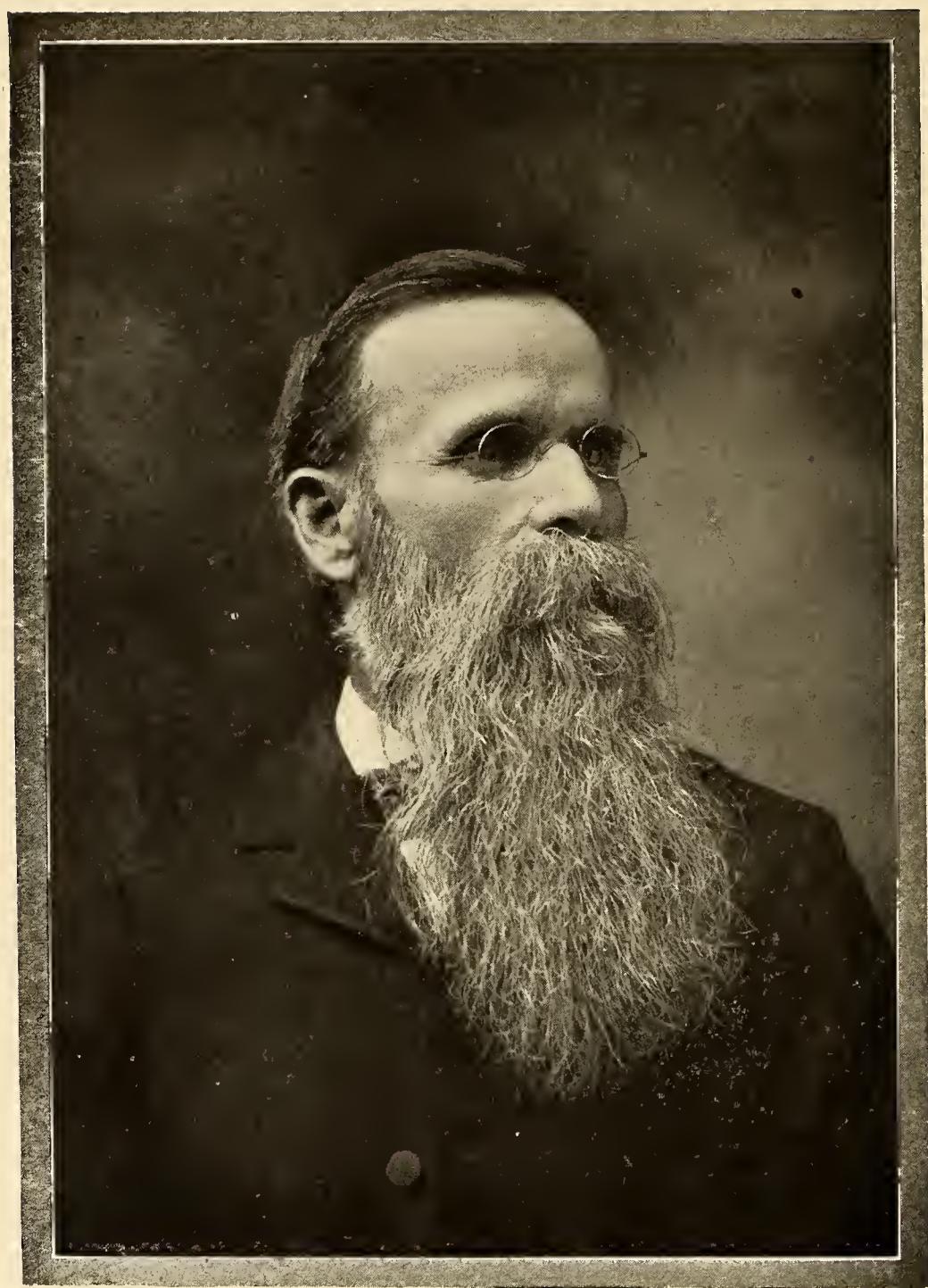
Normal Offering

A year book published by the students of
the Bridgewater State Normal School under
the auspices of the Normal Club.

Vol. X.

Price \$1.00

Printed by A. H. Willis
Bridgewater, Mass.



To
Franz Heinrich Kirmayer

"Our Guide, Philosopher, and Friend"

This book is affectionately dedicated.

Franz H. Kirmayer.



RANZ HEINRICH KIRMAYER was born March 24, 1840 in Unterhörlbach, Bavaria. He received his education in the Universities of Munich and Giessen. Soon after he had finished his education, he came to this country in 1863 where he engaged in business in Ohio until President Lincoln's call for volunteers. Mr. Kirmayer enlisted with his friends in the 54th regiment of Ohio Volunteers, and joined General Sherman in Alabama in February, 1864.

He fought in several battles, but only a week after being made sergeant and with every prospect of rapid promotion, he was severely wounded, and lost a leg at Nickajack Creek, Ga., near Kenesaw Mountain, on July 3, 1864.

After his discharge from the army on May 24, 1865, Mr. Kirmayer accepted a position as bookkeeper, which he filled until 1867, when he returned to Germany. Here he prepared himself for teaching, giving especial attention to languages.

At this time, the post of Vice Consul of the United States was offered him in Munich, and as this office did not interfere with his studies he accepted it. While he was Vice Consul, Mr. John W. Dickenson, late Secretary of the State Board of Education, came to Munich, and offered him an appointment as teacher of languages in the Massachusetts State Normal Schools. This position was accepted, and in October, he returned to this country. The sudden outbreak of the war between Germany and France prevented an earlier return which was originally planned. Upon his arrival, Mr. Kirmayer was presented by Mr. A. G. Boyden to Mr. John D. Philbrick of the State Board of Education, and he began to teach at the Bridgewater State Normal School. Here he has remained ever since,—a respected and beloved teacher for thirty-eight years.

Mr. Kirmayer has been married twice, and has four sons and four daughters. Two sons are in business, the other two sons and four

daughters are teachers, graduates of this school. The two sons who are graduates of the Four Years' Course, were graduated also with honors from Harvard College.

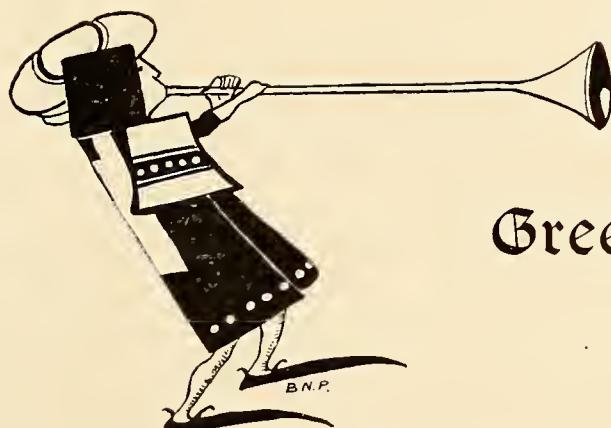
In 1894, Mr. Kirmayer applied to his home University—Munich, for permission to be examined for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Since he could not present himself there in term time, he was advised to apply for examination to Washington University. From there he was referred to Boston College, where he was examined, and received the title of Doctor of Philosophy in 1895.

So many years of faithful service are not common, and Bridgewater rejoices that among her faculty is one who has so truly served the State as soldier, consul and teacher.



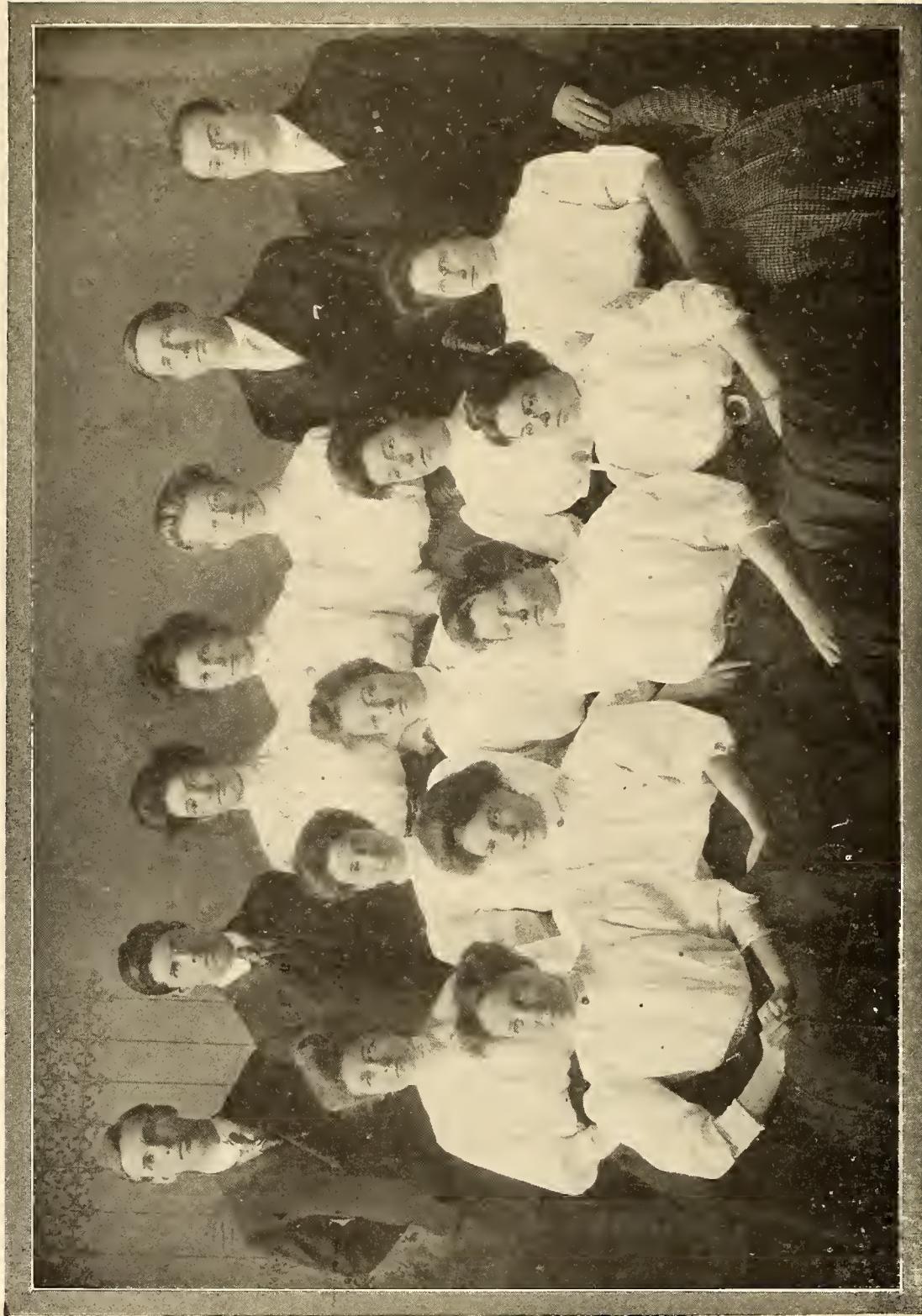


By permission of Mr. Hersey.



Greeting.

Friends all,—in what condition, or whosoe're you be,
Alumni, Students, Graduates, or honored Faculty—
We greet you. May you each and all in these few pages find
Food, stimulus, and merriment for a receptive mind.
If teaching now, in cities far, or in some school-house red,
Come back, at least by Memory's path, to where you have been led
Along the paths of knowledge straight, and by the Golden Rule—
And think for just a moment that you're back again at school.
If any here at present should among these pages find
A word or joke about himself—we hope he will not mind.
And you who are our teachers here, accept the thanks we owe—
Through your kind help the advancing years a clearer pathway show.



Editorial Board.

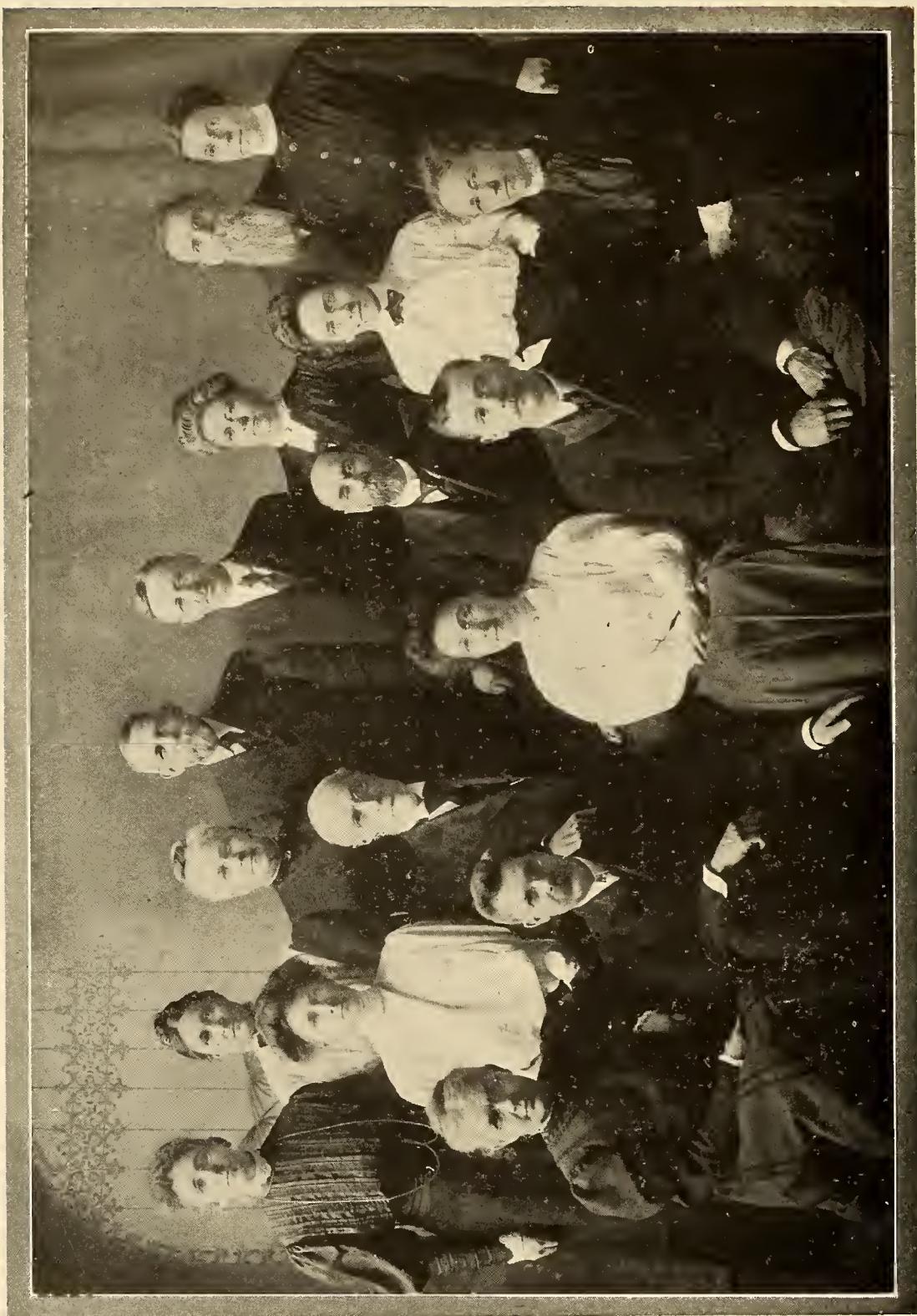
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Faculty.

Bridgewater Normal School, 1907-'08.

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Educational Study of Man.

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English Department.

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Vocal Expression, Debate.

FLORENCE INEZ DAVIS,
Biology Department.





Faculty.

Bridgewater Model School, 1907-'08.

BRENELLE HUNT, PRINCIPAL.

ADELAIDE REED, *Grade IX.*

JULIA GASSETT FERGUSON, *Grade IX.*

MARTHA M. BURNELL, *Grade VIII.*

SARAH V. PRICE, *Grade XII.*

NELLIE BENNETT, *Grade VI.*

JENNIE BENNETT, *Grade V.*

MYRA E. HUNT, *Grades IV-V.*

MARY L. PERHAM, *Grades III-IV.*

SARAH W. TURNER, *Grade III.*

NEVA I. LOCKWOOD, *Grade II.*

FLORA M. STUART, *Grade I.*

ANNE M. WELLS, *Kindergarten Training.*

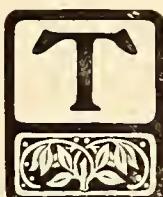
FRANCES P. KEYES, *Kindergarten Training: Assistant.*

In Memoriam
Isabelle Sara Horne
December 31, 1907.



In Memoriam.

BY ALBERT GARDNER BOYDEN.



HIRTY YEARS of genial, self forgetting, helpful service in charge of the department of Vocal Culture and Reading in this school is the inspiring record of ISABELLA SARA HORNE, as we knew her in the beauty and grace of her strength. This service was the rich fruitage of her mature life, and we ask with interest whence and how it came. Her father, James H. Horne, was born in Shapleigh, Maine, and moved to Dover, N. H. in his early youth, where he was in the employ of the Cotton Manufacturing Company. Her mother, Mary Warren, was a relative of General Warren who fell in the battle of Bunker Hill. Her parents were persons of sterling worth. Miss Horne was born in Dover, N. H., December 14, 1836. She was reared in a christian home, the third child in a family of six children, and became a member of the Congregational church at the age of sixteen. When fifteen years of age, she left the high school of Dover and began teaching in the public schools of that place. She showed great aptitude for teaching and governing. After seven years of teaching in Dover, she was elected master's assistant in the grammar school of East Somerville, Mass. She held this position fifteen years and taught with marked success. She then entered the Boston University School of Oratory, under the charge of Prof. Lewis B. Monroe, from which she graduated at the end of two years and came to Bridgewater.

Miss Horne had not the advantages of extended school education in her youth, but she was a diligent student in all the years of her teaching, availing herself of various courses of study under private tuition. Her life was one of earnest service throughout the fifty-two years of her teaching, in which she was constantly ministering to the needs of some member of her family. A genial, diligent, christian, self-forgetting spirit, and devotion to the good of others was the controlling principle of her life, and the reason why she was beloved by all who knew her, and so eminent- ly helpful to pupils. Who can measure the extent of the good influence starting from her life, as multiplied by the thousands of pupils who came under her teaching in Bridgewater? How rich the reward of such living!



Miss Anna W. Brown



Miss Ruth Smith



Miss Grace Smith

Faculty Notes.



FTENTIMES it seems that those who have left us are quickly forgotten in our desire to welcome those who have come to take their places. But this is only superficial judgment of our feelings, for surely, under the surface and the apparent forgetfulness, none of us really lose from memory the friends who have played, worked and lived among us. Especially is this true of those who have been our instructors. They are with us sometimes only a few years, but when they go, it is not to be forgotten, for they leave behind the loving memory of their patience, help and knowledge which were given unstintingly for our good. To them, then, is due our gratitude and sincere wishes for their success and happiness.

But we welcome the new friends with as much sincerity as we give our good wishes to the old. We are glad they are here; and we hope their stay will be long.

Miss Annie L. Sawyer who has had charge of the Second Grade in the Model School has left for a year's rest in New Hampshire, and her place is filled by Miss Neva I. Lockwood, a graduate of the Randolph, Vt., Normal School, and who was a member of the Special Class of 1907 after having taught in Randolph, Vt., and St. Johnsbury, Vt.

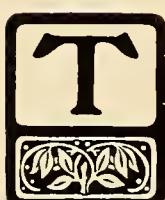
Miss Grace Smith, a student at the Boston Normal Art School, and who has supervised the drawing in Dalton, West Springfield and Barnstable succeeds Miss Lillie E. Merritt who is studying at the Pratt Institute.

Miss Margaret E. Fisher left in June to fill the position of Physical Director in the Oshkosh, Wis., Normal School. Miss Ruth Smith, a graduate of the Northfield Seminary and the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics is now the Assistant Instructor in the Physical Training Department.

Illness again prevented Miss Carolyn S. Hardwick from carrying on her work in Vocal Expression, and we have been both benefited and entertained by the work of Miss Anna W. Brown who is her successor, and who is also from the Curry School of Expression.

A Contribution.

BY CAROLINE HAZARD.



THE CELEBRATION of Washington's Birthday sends one afresh to the study of his wonderful Farewell Address. There is one brief paragraph in this address which ought to appeal very strongly to all who are proposing to have anything to do with the teaching profession: "Promote then as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of the government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened." Beside the actual teaching of the rudiments of learning, and even the higher branches, including science and literature, the ultimate need must always be the enlightening of public opinion.

In a country such as ours, in which it is our glory that every man stands equal before the law, and one man's opinion is as good as another's the only criterion is the actual value to the community of a man's life and thought. The teacher's greatest function is to promote the normal and healthy growth of the pupils under his charge; as the mind awakens to give it proper food, to open out the riches of learning and make the young student understand that he is a part of one great whole and has his share in maintaining his part loyally and honorably.

We hear a great deal of systems of foreign education. The German school boy at the age of six begins a rigorous routine. In Japan, the whole system is evolved in a wonderful fashion; far up the Nile schools are being founded and conducted on lines of modern education. The young man or woman who proposes to become a teacher should know something of all these movements, for it is impossible to hand on light unless the flame is kindled in one's own mind. There must be enthusiasm as well as learning in the leaders of the pupil, and the students in our normal schools should appreciate their great responsibility to the state and to the country as future teachers of the youth of their communities. Our schools are after all the bulwark of our democracy, and those who are to teach in them have a responsibility second to none in the land.

With the responsibility there always comes the joy of independent effort. After one has learned one's business, so that the exercise of it can be free, without the trammels of the technical, then comes the joy of work. It is worth while to serve a long apprenticeship to acquire details, to learn methods, to become familiar with principles, until those details and methods and principles shall enter into one's very life, and fused together give the freest activity to the mind and heart.

Evening Boat Song

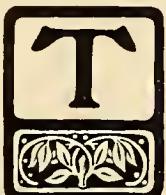
My paddle gleams in the sunset light,
My heart leaps up at the goodly sight
Of black-stemmed pines, against an orange sky !

So smoothly on my boat doth glide,
With soft and fragrant banks beside,
I know not which is Silence, which is I !

MAUD M. BROWNE, '01.

Bridgewater Normal Association.

BY MYRA E. HUNT.



THE FIFTY-FOURTH convention of the Bridgewater Normal Association met at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, Boston, on Saturday, April 27, 1907, with a large attendance. After the social hour and banquet, President John T. Prince called the meeting to order. Mr. A. G. Boyden gave a hearty greeting to all, and spoke of the plans of the Association for placing upon the front of the school building two bronze tablets,—one to the "Pioneers in Establishing the First Normal Schools in United States;" the other to the "Principals of the First Normal Schools."

Mr. Prince then announced the topic for discussion,—"Industrial Education," and presented the principal speakers. These were two of the alumni who have had an important part in working out this problem in Massachusetts.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, Dean of Simmons College, urged that all through school life the pupil should recognize, as fully as possible, that school tasks have a bearing not only upon his own needs, but upon the great needs of the world. Her words were full of faith in "the constructive genius of America," for she believes with Dr. Harris that though the path of educational progress is a zigzag course, yet it is ever leading onward toward the best.

Mr. Charles H. Morse, Secretary of the Industrial Commission, presented the problem of the boy who leaves school early, unfitted for any trade, and likely to enter a business establishment to do boy's work without any prospect of promotion. To such a boy, the approach of manhood brings dissatisfaction with his situation and little hope of bettering it. The success of graduates from manual training schools, on the other hand, easily proves the great advantage of such an opportunity to many a young man who is not to enter college.

Mr. George I. Aldrich and Secretary George H. Martin spoke briefly, emphasizing the fact that intelligence and character count more than skill, and that industrial education is not a new idea, but an old one with new applications.

The address of Principal Arthur C. Boyden, telling of the progress of the school aims for the future, was a fitting close to a meeting full of enthusiasm and inspiration.

By permission of Mr. Hersey.



Commencement 1907.

Programme.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.

Competitive Debate, Assembly Hall, 2 p. m.

Faculty Reception, Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

Alumni Baseball Game.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

Baccalaureate Sermon,

Central Square Church, Rev. C. E. Stowe.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

Graduation Exercises, Assembly Hall, 10 a. m.

Ivy Exercises, 2 p. m.

Section Reception, Assembly Hall, 4 p. m.

Promenade, Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

The Debate.

W. D. JACKSON.



ANY OF the older alumni give the Lyceum debate a prominent place among the interesting memories of their school life, and appreciate the benefits which they derived from participation in those debates.

The Normal Club, which is the direct successor of the Lyceum, while it offers advantages which the Lyceum could not give, does not furnish an opportunity for debating. The feeling that so important an element should not be wanting from the school led the Principal to

provide for a series of debates as the general exercise on one morning of each week during the last school year.

In the earlier exercises two men presented the opposite sides of the question assigned; subsequently opportunity for rebuttal was given the speakers, and in later debates there were several participants. At the close two teams of three each were selected for the final debate, to which the last Friday afternoon of the year was given up.

THE QUESTION :—

Resolved—That the present distribution of power between the Federal and State Governments is not adapted to modern conditions, and calls for readjustment in the direction of further centralization.

AFFIRMATIVE :—

E. Allen Boyden, Daniel V. O'Flaherty, Charles A. A. Weber—*Alternate*: Leroy K. Houghton.

NEGATIVE :—

Chauncey W. Waldron, Arthur I. Studley, Charles F. Frahar—*Alternate*: Henry T. Prario.

JUDGES :—

Frank H. Palmer, Editor "Education," Boston; Frank P. Speare, Educational Director Y. M. C. A., Boston; Rev. W. R. Scarritt, D. D., Bridgewater.

Faculty Reception.

NOTHING short of magical seemed the transformation wrought in the gymnasium when the graduates of '07 entered it on the evening of the Faculty Reception. The effect was of veritable fairyland, for everything was draped in clinging white and overrun with a delicate tracery of green vines. Through the tiny open windows with their dainty white curtains, one might look out upon the dark green of the outer world, and think himself in truth far removed from the life of everyday.

The members of the faculty, after welcoming their guests, mingled with them, and made the students feel that, although the formal relation of instructor and student was soon to be ended, still every member of the faculty would continue to feel a friendly interest in each individual.

Miss Brown, who was then taking Miss Hardwick's place, gave us several selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served and after a very hearty rendering of old "Alma Mater," one more delightful occasion was but a memory long to be retained by scores of appreciative alumni.

L. H. C. '07

Baccalaureate Sunday.

COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY, June twenty-third, shared the beautiful weather of commencement week. The graduating classes and the faculty attended the Baccalaureate exercises at the Central Square Church where we were courteously received.

The Normal Glee Club sang. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Stowe, who used for his text these words,—"Remember it is more blessed to give than to receive." The sermon was full of inspiration to us who had been receiving so freely and were just beginning to give.

D. F. B. '07.

Graduation.

AT TEN O'CLOCK, on the beautiful morning of June 25, 1907, the graduating classes assembled for the last time in the Assembly Hall as members of the Bridgewater Normal School. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. E. B. Maglathlin of West Bridgewater were followed by singing of "Union and Liberty" by the school. The address of the day was forcibly given by Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D.

of Boston. Dr. Gordon is a Scotchman and a great lover of Burns. His "text," if such it could be called, was one of the Scotch poets poems, "The Epistle to a Young Friend."

The Glee Club next sang two beautiful selections, "The Cuckoo" and "From a Bygone Day."

Mr. Frederick Guindon, President of Class A, then presented the graduates' gift to their Alma Mater. This gift was unique. It consisted of a set of tiles, showing the different stages in their manufacture. There were also some finished pieces of pottery. This collection forms the basis for a very interesting line of study. Mr. A. C. Boyden and Miss Perry spent much time for the graduates in the selection of this gift.

Principal A. C. Boyden, in behalf of the school gave a fitting response to Mr. Guindon's presentation.

Then the school sang the bright song "Come Fairies, Trip It."

Mr. Geo. I. Aldrich, chairman of the Board of Visitors, presented the diplomas and the exercises closed with the singing of "America."

G. O. A. '07.

The Ivy Exercises.

THE SUN SHONE from early morn on the day of the commencement of 1907 so there was no need of fearing the Ivy Exercises could not be carried on as had been planned. It is always well to copy the good points of those who have preceded us, so we in part, took our plans from the class of 1906. I speak of the Grecian robes which won such favor among all and especially our principal whose wish it was that they might be used again.

The place of planting the vine, which stands, in later years, for the particular class which starts its growth, was chosen by Mr. Boyden. This was at the front of the school building and on the right hand side.

The guests gathered early and at 2.30 the front door of Normal Hall opened and at the head of the line appeared the graduates who came by

twos, in their robes, and carrying rods bound with ivy. With this and the ivy in their hair the girls showed their loyalty to the school while their oak girdles stood for strength. Next came the undergraduates with boughs of oak. The line passed down the walk in front of Normal Hall, up School Street, and turned up the walk in front of the school building. Here the girls began to sing those verses to our "Alma Mater" that had been written for the exercises the preceding year and seemed so fit for the occasion.

Miss Burnell, President of the Senior Class, welcomed the guests in front of the school building. Then followed the history by Miss Anderson, the oration by Miss Coughlin, and the poem by Miss Richardson. The prophecy, given by Miss Woods, occasioned much laughter and many a prospective teacher was elated for a few minutes at least, with the thoughts of a very pleasant future. The planting of the ivy came next. Following this was the presentation of the spade, and its acceptance in a very pleasing manner by Miss Gove, President of the Junior Class. The exercises were brought to a close by the class song which was written and conducted by Miss Riley.

G. W. S. '07.

The Section Reception.

CONTRARY to the usual custom, the Three-Year's Class was obliged to hold the Reception alone, owing to the unavoidable absence of a number of the members of Class A. The exercises were opened by a selection from the school orchestra. The address of Welcome was given by Miss Cooper, president of the class, and was followed by the reading of the class Will, by Miss Chapman who was attired in a cap and gown. The Will bequeathed to each member of the class some token, as a reminder of her happy "Normal" days; and Class A was not forgotten at this time. The gifts were distributed by Miss Allen and Miss Gammons.

The Farewell address was then given by Miss McNamara, and a selection by the orchestra completed the program. A. M. C. '07.

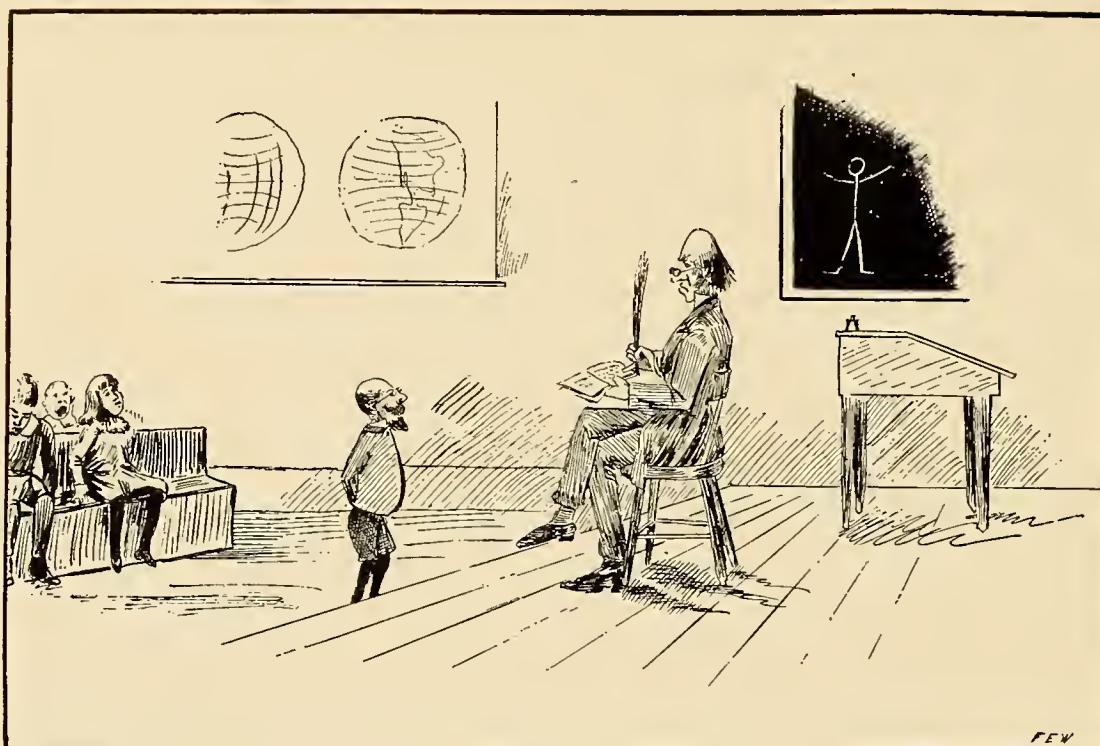
The Promenade.

THE LAST and crowning event of Commencement was the "Promenade" which, as in the past two years, took place in the Boyden Gymnasium. Although this was an event which we had anticipated for many weeks, nevertheless it was with a feeling of sadness mingled with joy that we entered the brilliantly lighted hall ; because the end had come and we were no longer students of the school.

The graduates and their friends were received by Mr. A. C. Boyden and the presidents of the graduating classes. After the reception came the promenades led by various members of the faculty and school. The last one was called the "Good-night" and in it we found time to glance back into the past, and in our hearts thanked those who had placed us among such uplifting, strong and helpful influences, and at the same time we sent up a silent prayer for the future, that we might always be wholly worthy of our title "Graduates of the Bridgewater Normal School."

B. I. C. '07.





Alumni: Class of 1907.

Four Years' Course.

E. Allen Boyden, Harvard College.
Frederick A. Guindon, Gilbertville Grammar School.
Leander A. McDonald, Rockland High School.
Chauncey W. Waldron, Harvard College.
Mary E. Hallinan, Adams Street School, North Abington.
Marie E. McCue, Massachusetts Field School, Quincy.
Louise H. Newton, Carver High School.

Three Years' Course.

Lillie B. Allen, Allen's Neck School, Dartmouth.
Lucy H. Chapman, Wallaston School, Quincy.
Agnes M. Cooper, Hancock School, Brockton.
Mary A. Gammons, Columbian School, East Orange, N. J.
Mabel L. Handy, Howard School, Brockton.
Mary A. Kennedy, North School, Plympton.
Josephine V. McNamara, Barnum Street School, Taunton.
Florence M. Phillips, Bondsville Grammar School.

Helen M. Pratt, Weymouth, Substituting.
Agnes W. Shea, Bates School, Whitman.
Johanna Sweeney, North Primary School, North Raynham
Violet A. Willoughby, Cape Higgon School, Chilmark
Nettie M. Woodbury, East School, West Bridgewater.

Two Years' Course.

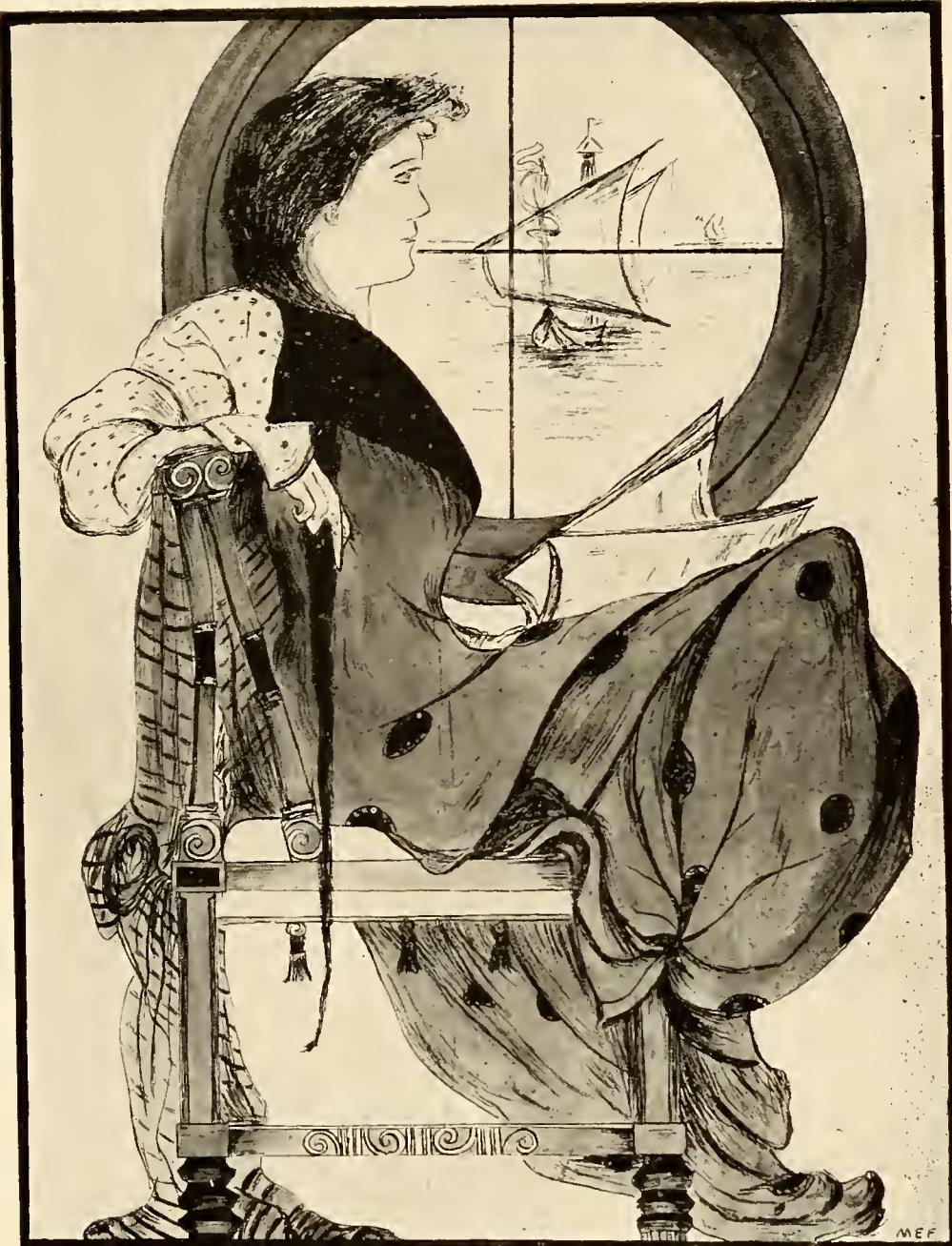
Jasper S. Palmer, Principal Goodrick School, Fitchburg.
Grace O. Anderson, Chapin School, Chicopee.
Lucy H. Atwood, John Hancock School, Quincy.
Edith F. Brooks, Whiting Street School, West Hanover.
Lilla M. Bunker, Tremont School, Taunton.
Daisy F. Burnell, Coddington School, Quincy.
Kathryn Carter, Gridley Bryant School, Quincy.
Beatrice I. Cervi, South School, Weymouth.
Marion C. Copeland, South Carver Primary School.
Katherine A. Coughlin, Carey School, Brockton.
Abby C. Cox, Three Rivers School, Palmer.
Eleana F. Coyle, Pine Street School, Taunton.
Elizabeth V. Coyle, Brayton Avenue School, Fall River.
Annie M. Craig, Locke School, Arlington.
Annie M. Dorr, Lincoln School, Holbrook.
Bertha F. Estes, Coddington School, Quincy.
Lillian M. Fitzgerald, John B. Gifford School, Avon.
Hilma A. Fowler, Lincoln School, Brockton.
Lillian M. Fuller, Sprague School, Brockton.
Alice F. Gile, West End School, Whitinsville.
Edna C. Griffin, School Street School, Chicopee.
Lillian L. Harvey, Fall River, Substituting.
May Kapples, Willard School, Quincy.
Mabel A. Keene, Cargill School, Abbot's Run, R. I.
Georgiana H. Kelley, Jonas Perkin's School, Braintree.
Mary A. Kennedy, Howard School, North Easton.
Bertha M. Kirmayer, Boston Normal School of Gymnastics.
M. Philomena Kirmayer, South School, South Raynham.
Edna B. Lawton, South School, South Raynham.
Nellie F. McAuliffe, Beechwood School, Lakeville.
Helen F. McCormick, Woodward School, Taunton.

Anna G. Reardon, Lincoln School, Quincy.
Mary C. Riley, West Hixville School, Shawmut.
Ella F. Sherman, West Parish School, Granby.
Glenn W. Silsby, Palmer Grammar School.
Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mason School, Newton Center.
Grace A. Tinkham, Purchade School, Middleboro.
Sara D. Ward, Massachusetts Field School, Quincy.
Marion G. Watson, Osgood School, Andover.
Beatrice Webster, High Street School, West Medway.
Caroline B. Woods, Pine Street School, Chicopee.

Special Course.

Lewis W. Newell, Jacob Tome Institute, Point Deposit, Md.
Jessie P. Barker, West Hingham, Specializing.
Edith H. Battles, Walpole High School.
Marie E. Martel, Shaw School, South Weymouth.
Eunice D. Smith, Three Miles Bay, N. Y.
Lizzie M. Bills, Webster School, Rockland.
Lelia E. Broughton, Armory Street School, Springfield.
Sara P. Haskell, Worthington Street School, Springfield.





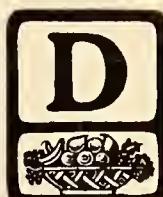
Histories.





DANIEL VINCENT O'FLAHERTY,	<i>President</i>
CAROLINE VAILE COOKE,	<i>Vice President</i>
RAYETTA FLETCHER BOYNTON,	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES A. A. WEBER,	<i>Treasurer</i>
ANNE LOUISE BRACKETT,	<i>Historian</i>

Chronicles CXXXIV.



1. ANIEL, DWIGHT and Irvin which is called Stud.

2. George the Provincetownite, Charles and George the Gammite.

3. Evelyn, Rayetta which is called Ray, Anna the Somervillian, Gertrude, Caroline and Anne which is called Nan.

4. These are the sons and daughters which remain of the tribe which was called D.

5. For it came to pass in the reign of Theodore the Strenuous that a tribe of men and maidens, mighty in their own conceit, sojourned for many days in Bridgewater which is by the River Town.

6. From the coasts of Boston Harbor they came, and from in and about South Boston, and from the land which is called The Cape.

7. And behold, the tribulations of the tribe were legion.

8. There fell upon many a fierce pestilence called homesickness. This, added unto drawing, music and algebra with which they did battle—and which no manner of *physics* could cure, made many sick unto death, and they returned back unto the land of their fathers.

9. Certain others also of the tribe that is written of in the Ninth Book of the Offering, gathered themselves together and went unto the Model School while they were yet new in the land.

10. And so it came to pass that, at the beginning of the fourth year of their sojourn, there remained unto the tribe—six men and six maidens.

11. And about the second year of their sojourn the tribe waxed great in knowledge and in wisdom, so that the nations standing afar off looked upon them in wonder.

12. For verily, their marks were A, yea, even A + was known among them at the coming back of maps and drawings.

13. And their name was great among the people.

14. But lo ! in the month of February in the eighth year of the reign of Theodore the Strenuous—and the second of Arthur the Just, who was King over Bridgewater it happened that certain of the maidens were sent unto other countries round about to instruct the young in wisdom and in understanding.

15. And behold ! many were the troubled in spirit.

16. The maidens rose early in the morning and gathered unto themselves their lunch, their green bags and their raiment.

17. And they departed in haste for the 8.01 ; yea, verily they hasted, and came hardly unto the going forth of the 8.06.

18. But, behold ! these maidens waxed lean from much running for trains ; and the pomegranates and citrons which the infants brought them were not sufficient unto them.

19. And after many days they returned unto Bridgewater.

20. To other maidens, it was decreed that they should substitute. Forthwith, they returned with shekels on the day which is called Pay Day.

21. The young men also went forth for to instruct and admonish, but they were most famous among the tribes for Athletics in which they greatly excelled, in the Show which was called Minstrel, and in skinning cats.

22. But behold, it came unto the time when that the men and maidens

were to be sent to the work whereunto they were called, and their hearts rent them sore that they twelve were to be torn asunder.

23. But they said one unto another :

24. "Lo ! four years have we tarried here. We must go forth now with the knowledge we have gained, and verily, if we are faithful we shall show how great gratitude we bear to those who have taught us."

25. And they departed—everyone to his tent.

Class Roll.

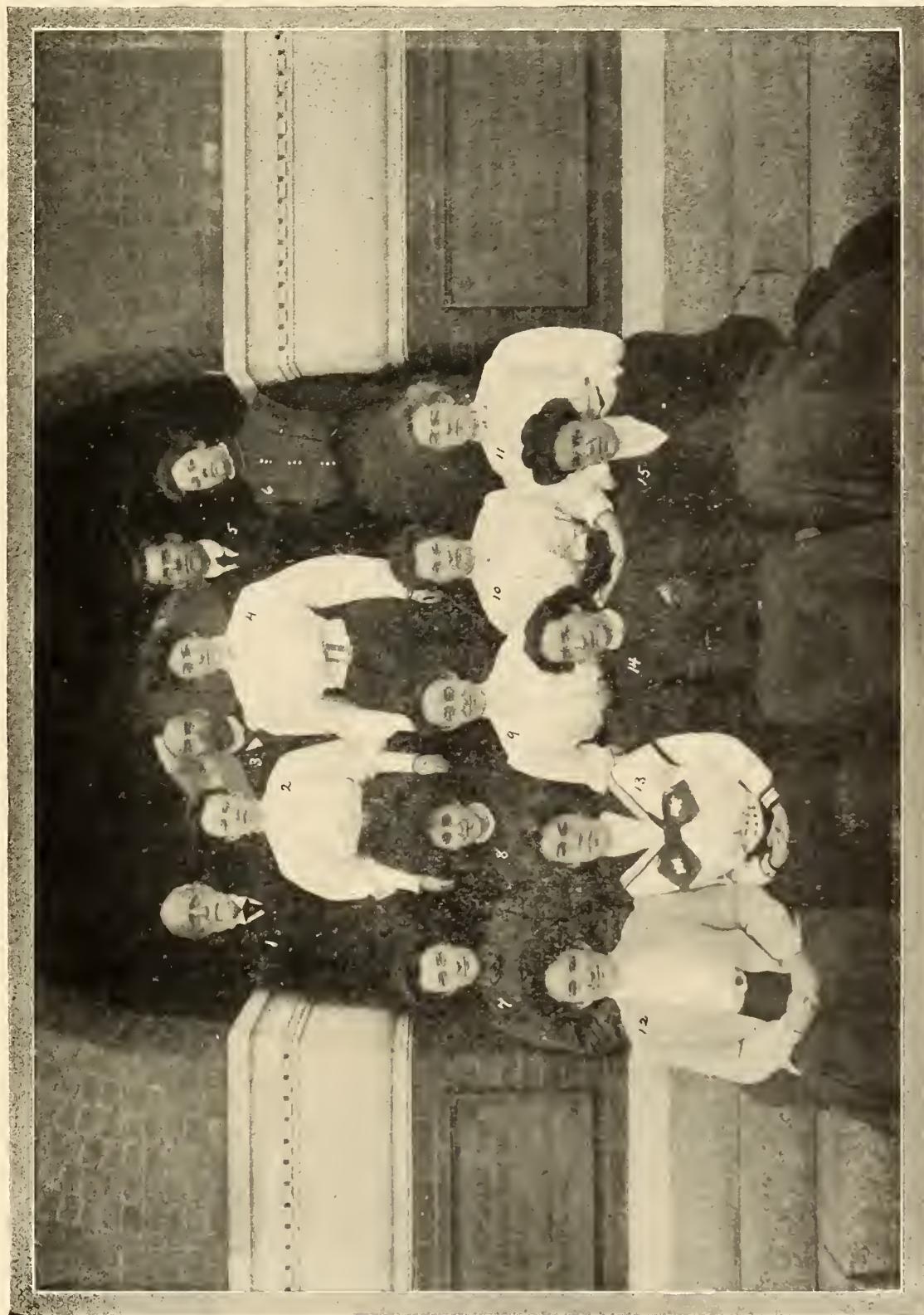
RAYETTA FLETCHER BOYNTON,	East Pepperell
Pepperell High School; editorial board '07; class vice president '07; president Y. P. C. E. '07; secretary Normal Club '08; class secretary '08; committee Y. P. U. '08.	
ANNE LOUISE BRACKETT,	Forest Street, Millis
Roxbury High School; class secretary and treasurer '05; historian '06; vice president Tennis Club '06; editorial board '07; historian '08; secretary pro-tem Normal Club '08; editor-in-chief '08.	
CAROLINE VAILE COOKE,	50 Varnum Street, Lowell
Lowell High School; class historian '05; basket ball '06; chairman entertainment committee '07; vice president Normal Club '08; class vice president '08; illustrator Normal Offering '08.	
MARY EVELINE FISK,	317 Washington Street, Abington
Abington High School; class vice president '05-'06; class secretary and treasurer '06-'07; contributor to Normal Offering '06-'07-'08.	
GEORGE CLEVELAND FRANCIS,	Truro
Wellfleet High School; music committee '06-'07; orchestra '06-'08; football '06-'07; basket ball 2nd '08; baseball '07-'08; president Tennis Club '07-'08.	
GEORGE WESTON GAMMON,	311 Hancock Street, South Braintree
Braintree High School; football '05-'08; basket ball '05-'08, captain '08; manager baseball '07; editorial board '06; class president '06-'07; literary committee '07; business manager Normal Offering '08.	
DANIEL VINCENT O'FLAHERTY,	14 Earl Street, South Boston
South Boston High School; plugger '04-'08.	
GERTRUDE FARNUM PIERCE,	52 Gifford Street, Brockton
Brockton High School; contributor and illustrator of Normal Offering '05-'07; basket ball '05-'08.	
EDWARD DWIGHT RANDALL,	834 Washington Street, Whitman
Whitman High School; class vice president '04-'05; class president '05-'06; assistant manager football '06; manager '07; basket ball 2nd '05-'08; orchestra '06-'08; editorial board '07-'08.	

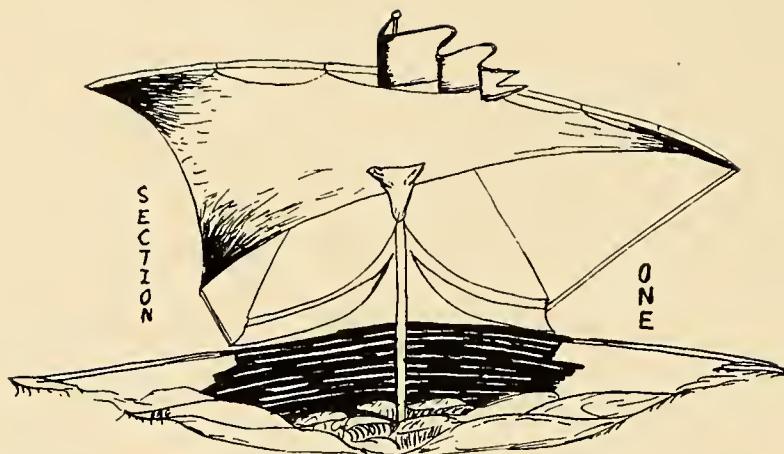
ARTHUR IRVIN STUDLEY, West Hanover
Hanover High School; editorial board '04-'06; assistant business manager '06; business manager '07; treasurer Normal Club '08.

ANNA BAKER WARD, 23 Dover Street, Somerville
Somerville High School; Glee Club '06-'08; secretary and treasurer Tennis Club '07-'08; vice president Y. P. U. '08.

CHARLES A. A. WEBER, 573 Dorchester Avenue, South Boston
Boston Latin School; grind '04-'08.







LEROY KINGSBURY HOUGHTON,	<i>President</i>
MABEL ETHEL DURAND,	<i>Vice President</i>
ALICE MAY SIDES,	<i>Sercretary</i>
SADIE EUNICE MERRITT,	<i>Treasurer</i>
IDA SARAH MACKINNON,	<i>Historian</i>

History.

'C WAS IN "the season of mists and yellow fruitfulness" when the little coterie of 1908 made its formal début in Normal's Assembly Hall. Before us were confusing and mazy labyrinths, but at the week's end we could see "method in the madness" of arrangement, and actually find our way about the halls without a guide and with such an air of knowing that our more experienced colleagues dared not even look the interrogative "are you the original Babes in the Wood?"

Our first plunge into real work was by the way of the sea of Music and after a term of that we were fitted to conquer any difficulty. Even those who had an "ante-bellum" knowledge of Music's charms experienced some slight feelings of trepidation when forced to "present" Bach's fugues or worse still—teach the chromatic scale.

Physics, too, claimed a goodly share of our time (if not our affections.) There were moments when we contemplated following the immortal William's advice and "throw it (Physics) to the dogs."

During the first year the nuclei of never-to-be-forgotten friendships gathered, for at Bridgewater the democratic spirit of good fellowship is in

the atmosphere and among the teachers and pupils, one feels in an excessive degree that intangible, indefinite something, which for lack of a better term we call human sympathy.

Our well-earned vacation made us appreciate our affection for school, and if in our first year we had indulged too strenuously in life's blessed foolishness we returned to school with the thought that during the past year we had simply been getting ready to work.

Of course from our lofty pedestal we viewed the entering class with feelings of pity and accepted without challenge the Biblical remark "that all flesh is grass," for they were *verdant*. The supreme "sang froid" which enabled them to stroll 'round about and with the sterner sex was speedily crippled by the knowledge of our *lex non scripta*, "The young women of the school are not to walk, ride, boat or skate with the young men."

Physiology however brought us compensation, for then we were presented to the manikin and each in turn held his hand, but remember Juniors, that his heart is even more inflammable than most men's hearts—being papier maché.

Before the season closed we were expert bookkeepers, but trial balances are also great trials of patience, and as brain-fuddled and weary we added, a time came when like the clergyman we seemed endowed with the power to make one and one—but one. But better than the actual knowledge gained this year was the increased power to reason and the intellectual "how to know" which encouraged originality of research and thought.

* * *

Our last year! Nothing but so serious a thought could make us understand the importance of our chosen life work. It was now that we began the study of physchology, gave up slang (reluctantly but more or less entirely) and took the serious courses of Prof. James.

Our practice in the Model School was as enjoyable as variable, and nothing but our thorough training could have fitted us to cope with the quick succession of situations which experience brought. Every day the mirror of life was held up for us at a different angle, and we longed for the time when we should control our own little classes and try our own wings.

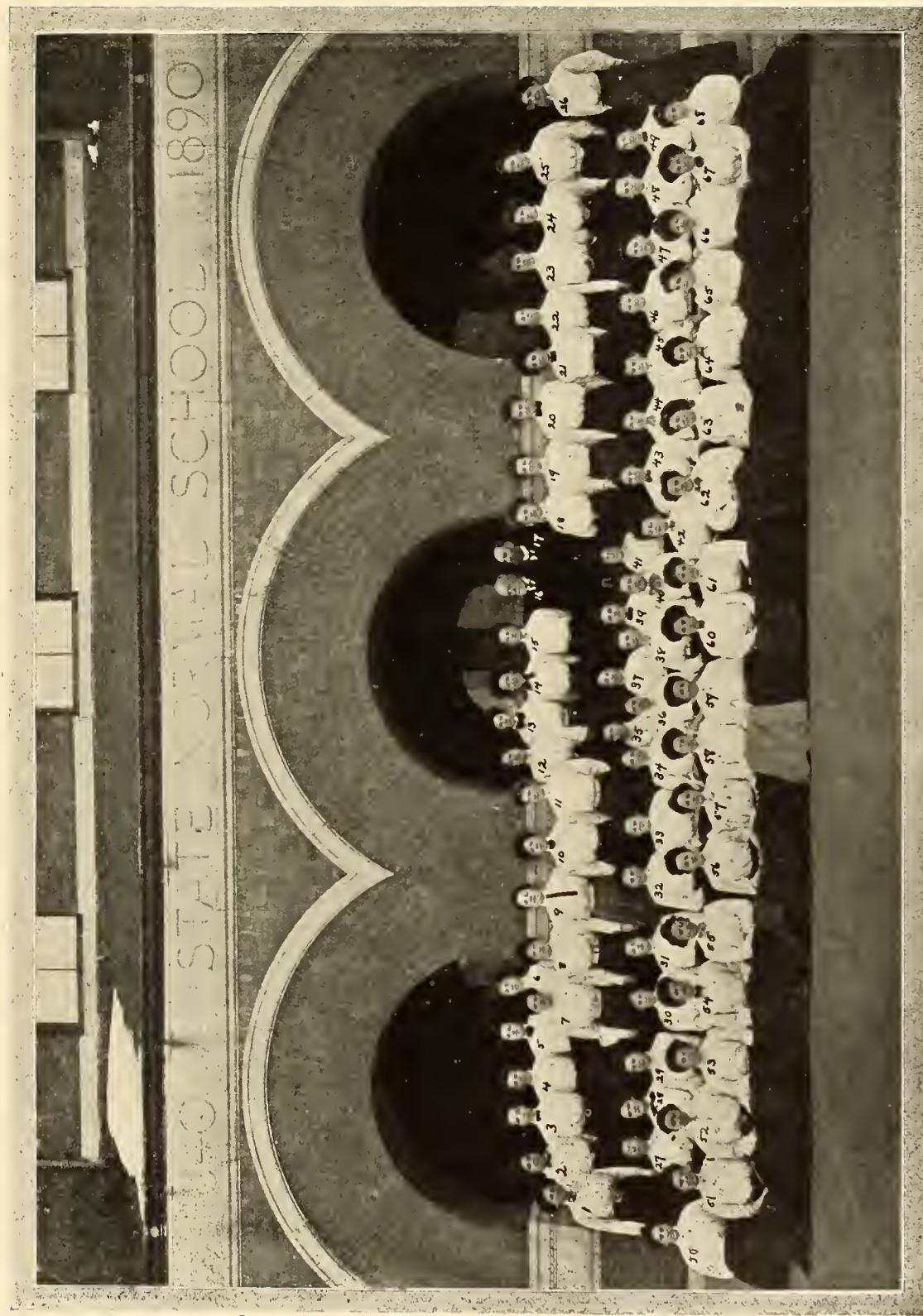
Inasmuch as we are moulded by our environment, there is no excuse

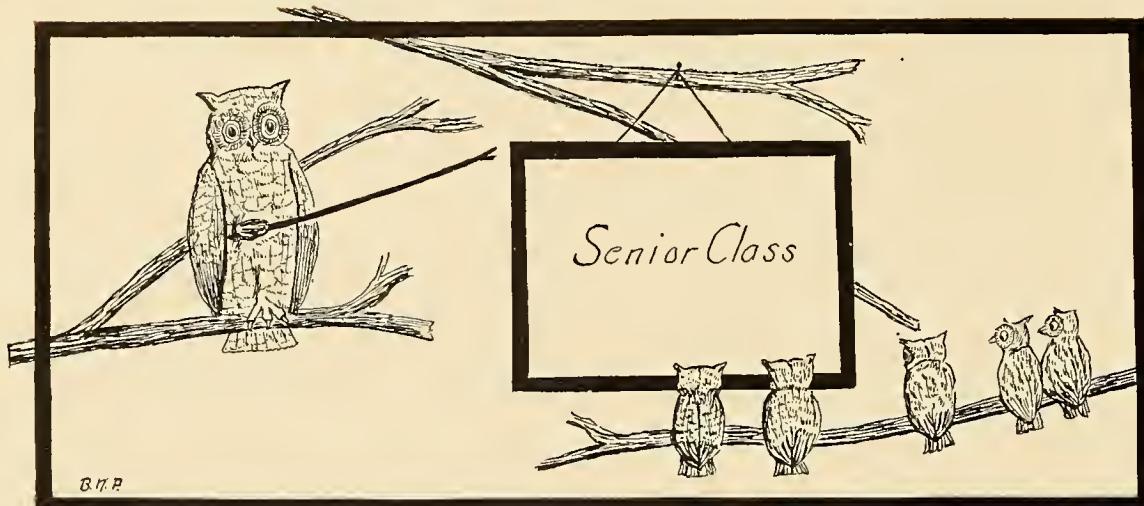
for any one of us to fall short of the greatest achievements which nature permits, for at Normal School, by example as well as precept, nobility has been our model.

To our teachers is due an acknowledgement of gratitude, for their special love has "been the whip, that bride us even to fair Wisdom's goal."

Class Roll.

EDITH MACOMBER AMES,	South Street, Bridgewater
RUTH ETTA DAVIS,	11 Maple Street, Taunton
MABEL ETHEL DURAND,	125 Belleville Road, New Bedford
Vice president of class; chairman of music committee for Y. P. U.; Normal Offering Board.	
LEONA MARJORIE FOSTER,	58 High Street, West Duxbury
MARIAN IDA HATCH,	47 Jenkins Avenue, Whitman
LUCY LEAH HENNIGAN,	214 Safford Street, Wollaston
LYDIA SARA HOPKINS,	East Brewster
LEROY KINGSBURY HOUGHTON, President of class.	Elm Street, East Bridgewater
EMMA FRANCES JONES, President of Glee Club '08.	354 Fourth Street, South Boston
IDA SARAH MACKINNON,	80 Stetson Street, Whitman
CHARLOTTE Low,	89 Clark Avenue, Chelsea
Normal Club literary committee '07; illustrator Normal Offering '07; art editor Normal Offering '08.	
SADIE EUNICE MERRITT, Treasurer of class.	Bridgewater
Alice May Sides, Secretary of class.	Whiting Street, North Hanover





MARY IRENE LYNCH,	<i>President</i>
OLIVE LOUISE HUSTAN,	<i>Vice President</i>
BESSIE NADINE PAGE,	<i>Secretary</i>
VERA ABIGAIL SICKELS,	<i>Treasurer</i>
BLANCHE ARLEEN LEONARD,	<i>Historian</i>

A Bird's-Eye View.



HO PUTS his hand to the plough may look back on certain occasions. Now that I am poised on the verge of the precipice it behooves me to cast one fleeting glimpse over my past sins of omission and commission before I take the plunge and meet the dreadful judgment of superintendents.

Away back in my prehistoric past I was a wily hunter. Moths cocoons, caterpillars, beetles, and all their kith and kin were my prey. At first the horny sphinx and the buzzy woolly bear caused inward rebellion and outward tremors ; but soon I could wake and find an escaped Saturnia Io on my pillow without the quiver of an eyelash.

Next in my development came the stone age. In tribes, we roamed Sprague's Hill, clay yards, and glacial eskers headed by our knowing chieftain, who told us the fabled history of the place and showed us the mystic properties of stones. Then we collected rocks of all kinds,—except peat and bog-ore which are rarer than fossils in granite.

Meanwhile we studied the beginnings of our race. We drew maps, charts, more maps, more charts. We bought paper by the hundred-weight

for digests. There was one book we loved. It was *Greens's Short History of the English People*. We only lamented that Mr. Greene had not written a long, comprehensive history of England, for then we should have had one book we could read all our lives.

About this time I found bookkeeping necessary in order that I might know what property I had, what I owed, etc., etc. As I was careful in my entries I had to recopy my ledger only five times. There I proved conclusively the value of painstaking in daily work.

Soon I met my Waterloo,—my Gettysburg. This was called by the meek and inoffensive name of penmanship. My depression of spirits early made itself manifest in the gentle but persistent downward slope of my lines. As proof of my tenacity, conservatism, and the thoroughness with which early lessons were learned, the full, fat curves of the vertical handwriting defied eradication. The memory of those manful struggles will embitter all my future life.

It was only fitting and proper that my wonderful experience should be chronicled. So there is a little volume in my possession called "A Line a Day." Oh the secrets it could unfold of how I tried to lose it but could not; how I wrote fifteen entries one day and then none for two weeks; how I searched the earth, the waters, and even the heavens above to find subjects to write upon. But it will tell no tales. Its brief, cruel tyranny has ended.

In exploring the recesses of the underground world I came into a peculiar place. There were benches, strange tools, shavings, and lumber about. Here I was initiated into the mysteries of the cross-cut saw and rip-saw. There were many workers here trying to put planes together that they had taken apart. When we were highly proficient in brandishing a hammer, rule, and screw-driver we all decided to make a book case. The Professor must never know that the first time I put books on mine two screws fell out. Nor must he ever see the scars of honorable combat with the cold chisel.

These days were times of constant growth in stature. This was because we submitted to bi-weekly stretching on the boom. After one has gone through the serpentine diagonally she knows all about her internal structure, how many ribs she has, the extent of her diaphragm, the position and attachment of each intercostal muscle. The class is very pro-

ficient in basketball. Only two or three fall down in one game, and sometimes no one steps over the line. One of the best proof of the Darwin theory is the naturalness and avidity with which we climb ropes.

Once more we wended our way upward, and revisited the scenes of our childhood. Here we learned things were not always what they seemed,—“Heofona rice” for instance. We also acquired much knowledge of ancient languages, especially from those who earlier had been delving among Greek roots.

There still remained to us the trial of our powers. We entered the Model School like maiden knights bent on earning our spurs. The spirited jousting, the splintering of lances and the unjointing of our armor of self complacency followed in due time. Let the pangs of our first overthrows be buried lower than the Tuscarora Deep.

This painful train of thought again leads me to consider the dreams of future attainment in inciting young human beings to live.

Class Roll.

Elizabeth Grace Anderson, Ware High School.	82 Church Street, Ware
Elizabeth Mary Anthony, Girls' English High School; librarian Glee Club; Tennis Club.	37 North Square, Boston
Helen Gertrude Ayer, Winchester High School; vice president class '07; social committee Normal Club '08; illustrator Normal Offering '07-'08.	11 Sanborn Street, Winchester
Maude Gerring Ballou, Winthrop High School; Glee Club.	56 Fairview Street, Winthrop
Helen Edith Bayley, Thayer Academy.	42 Ash Street, Braintree
Hattie Oraville Bradford, Rockland High School.	495 Market Street, Rockland
Caroline Louise Bragg, Milford High School; editorial board.	Braggville
*Grace Mildred Bunker,	Oak Bluffs
Laura Haywood Bump, Carver High School.	Carver Center

Mary Carr,	42 Jefferson Street, Taunton
Taunton High School.	
Hazel Ella Fletcher Chatfield,	South Street, Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School.	
Grace Amber Coddng,	Union Street, Bridgewater
Bridgewater High School; Glee Club '07-'08.	
Mabel Lillian Cook,	11 Brook Road, Milton
Milton High School.	
Marion Estelle Corey,	52 South Central Avenue, Wollaston
Quincy High School.	
Ida Mae Corwin,	495 Oak Street, Indian Orchard
Springfield High School; treasurer class '07; editorial board '07; literary committee Normal Club '08.	
Mary Anastasia Coyle,	125a Brackett Street, Quincy
Quincy High School.	
Margaret Ellingwood Crocker,	129 Hollis Avenue, Braintree
Thayer Academy.	
Etheldreda Mary Daley,	147 Merrimac Street, New Bedford
New Bedford High School.	
Abigail Madeline Duane,	5 Bryant Avenue, West Quincy
Woodard Institute.	
Marie Josephine Duggan,	Oak Street, Atlantic
Quincy High School.	
Helen Frances Duncan,	39 Otis Street, East Milton
Milton High School.	
Alice Davy Ellis,	Pleasant Street, Provincetown
Provincetown High School; class historian '07; librarian of Orchestra; Glee Club.	
Gladys Flieger,	87 Fremont Street, Winthrop
Winthrop High School; librarian Glee Club.	
Lucretia Webster Flint,	Andover
Punchard High School.	
Margaret Emma Gove,	41 Harold Street, Roxbury
Roxbury High School; class president '06-'07; president of C. E. '07; treasurer of C. E. '08.	
Edith Bancroft Grovenor,	South Hingham
Hingham High School.	
Elizabeth Dale Harding,	Oak Bluffs
Cottage City High School.	
Olive Louise Huston,	4 High School Avenue, Quincy
Quincy High School; vice president of class '08; editorial board '08; Glee Club '08.	
Isabel Winslow Joy,	Nantucket
Nantucket High School; editorial board.	

Anastasia Kapples, Quincy High School.	159 Copeland Street, West Quincy
Teresa Helen Keating, Woodward Institute.	70 Upland Road, Quincy
Mary Cecilia Kelly, Milford High School.	87 High Street, Milford
Elizabeth Gertrude Ellwood King, B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River.	North Westport
Blanche Arleen Leonard, Taunton High School; class historian '08.	282 Bay Street, Taunton
Beulah Nina Lester, English High School; secretary of the class '07.	15 Vassar Street, Worcester
Agnes Mary Long, Hingham High School.	Nantasket
Marion Dorothy Lowd, Punchard High School.	29 Bartlet Street, Andover
Mary Irene Lynch, Melrose High School; class president '08.	25 Myrtle Street, Melrose
Mary Louise Mahoney, Walpole High School.	5 Short Street, East Walpole
Mary William Matheson, Provincetown High School; secretary of C. E. '08; Tennis Club '08.	Provincetown
Grace McDowell, Thayer Academy.	3 Lisle Street, East Braintree
Florence Elsie McIntosh, Wellesley High School; Glee Club '07-'08; Tennis Club '08.	Linden Street, Wellesley Hills
Helen Annunciata Mello, B. M. C. Durfee High School; Tennis Club '07-'08.	31 Hart Street, Fall River
Mary Gordon Murray, Woodward Institute.	83 Arthur Street, Quincy
Elva Nickerson, North Dennis High School.	East Dennis
Nina Belle Nuttall, B. M. C. Durfee High School; Tennis Club '07-'08.	123 Locust Street, Fall River
Julia Ellen O'Malley, St. Johnsbury Academy.	28 Mt. Vernon Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Bessie Nadine Page, Roxbury High School; class secretary '08; vice president C. E. '07.	Plympton
Alma Louise Pommer, Hyde Park High School; Glee Club '07.	5 Greenwood Square, Hyde Park
Agnes Elizabeth Reardon, Abington High School.	North Abington

Elizabeth Margaret Reynolds, Canton High School.	Canton
Mary Agnes Reynolds, Canton High School.	Canton
Mary Eugenia Rhodes, Waltham High School.	465 Main Street, Waltham
Inez Mitchell Rodgers, Provincetown High School.	Provincetown
Edith May Rodman, New Bedford High School.	104 Bonney Street, New Bedford
Muriel Angell Rogers, Woodward Institute.	1072 Hancock Street, Quincy
Annie Sandison, Woodward Institute.	4 McDonald Street, Quincy
Jessie Orr Shirley, Woodward Institute; treasurer of C. E. '06; chairman social committee C. E. '07; editorial board '06.	139 Quincy Street, Quincy
Margaret Teresa Shortall, Abington High School.	Abington
Vera Abigail Sickels, Nantucket High School; class treasurer '07.	Nantucket
Mildred Leslie Simmons, Taunton High School.	Dighton
Julia Frances Snow, East Dennis High School.	East Dennis
Ruth Stowell Symmes, Winchester High School.	282 Main Street, Winchester
*Maude Douglas Tilden, Cohasset High School.	Cohasset
Martha Louise Tisdale, Canton High School.	Canton
Ruth Adams Tourtellotte, Hyde Park High School.	19 Childs Street, Hyde Park
Louise Jackson Treat, Medford High School.	Medford
Alice Marl Ward, Middleborough High School.	Middleborough
Ruth Pride Whiting, Dedham High School.	Oakdale Avenue, Dedham
Alice Whilena Whitman, Winthrop High School; editorial board '07.	364 Winthrop Street, Winthrop
Flora Belle Williams, Cohasset High School.	Braintree Street, Cohasset
Ada Lorena Wood, Winthrop High School; entertainment committee Normal Club.	270 Winthrop Street, Winthrop

*Present first term.





EARL MATTHEWS MARBLE, President
BERTHA ONELIA METCALF, Secretary and Treasurer
WINIFRED ELLA JENKINS, Historian

A Chronicle of the Special Class.

AND I SAY unto you, behold, a mighty class is risen from a small beginning. And it came to pass in the 1907th year, the 9th month, the 11th day, there did assemble together from the pine clad hills of Maine, the granite hills of New Hampshire, the scenic mountains of Vermont, the prosperous land of Massachusetts, yea, verily, from the far distant land of Armenia, a small band of unknown educators. And many of other classes did gaze at them and did say, "Behold, the Specials are among us," and many did approach them and did inquire, "O Special, how long hast thou taught? and tell me, I pray, the year in which thou wert born, that I may inform my room-mate." And the Faculty, when they knew of this new class, did question among themselves, saying, "Whence came they, so unlike any we have known before?"

But again I say unto you, not many moons had waned when this class had so grown in wisdom, and waxed so full of power that they marvelled even unto themselves and said, "How great and glorious are we!"

By their great increase in the knowledge of varied subjects did they astonish other classes, and in the study of psychology was their wisdom so apparent that they did seem like the philosophers of old. During the cold, dark nights of winter some among them, led by two brave men bearing between them a lantern, often wandered forth upon the campus where

they did study the heavens long and earnestly, and did talk freely among themselves in a language strange and learned.

Of a certainty they were a class renowned,—august and excellent, and arrogance was never known among them. And it came to pass that at the end of ten months they returned again to the land of their birth. And their fame went abroad through all the nations ; and with large offers of silver and gold were their services sought by those in authority.

Class Roll.

Anna West Brown,	Honorary Member
Lulu Lester Burbank, Wheeler Kindergarten Training School.	Longmeadow Street, Springfield
Celia Norris Burrill, Bridgewater Normal School ; teacher.	Bridgewater
Olive P. Calef, Randolph Normal School ; teacher.	Washington, Vermont
Armenag H. Chamichian, Central Turkey College ; teacher.	1476 Washington Street, Boston
Jane Sprague Eaton, Wellesley College ; teacher.	Bridgewater
Ella P. Farr, Teacher.	St. Johnsbury, Vermont
John A. Ford, Holy Cross College ; teacher.	77 Willow Street, Waltham
Mary H. Foster, Hyannis Normal School ; teacher.	East Brewster
Mable Anne Humphrey, Colby College ; teacher.	Charleston, Maine
Randolph Leonard Harlow, Teacher.	305 Quincy Street, Dorchester
Winifred Ella Jenkins, Teacher ; class historian.	Pittsfield, Vermont
Sarah A. Jones, Robinson Seminary ; teacher.	Stratton, New Hampshire
Bertha Onelia Metcalf, Teacher ; secretary and treasurer.	West Medway
Winnie Mae Packard,	50 Florence Street, Brockton
Earl Matthews Marble, Harvard College.	Somerset
Elizabeth Frances Stetson, Simmons College.	Mattapoisett
Bessie M. Skinner, Teacher ; Glee Club.	5 Elm Street, South Hadley Falls



CLARENCE ARTHUR WHEELER,	<i>President</i>
INEZ BIDWELL COPELAND,	<i>Vice President</i>
MARIAN ELIZABETH GLEASON,	<i>Secretary</i>
MIRIAM CLIFTON ALLEN,	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES FRANCIS FRAHAR,	<i>Historian</i>

Class History.



ESTERDAY we *were*. Today we—B. As we pause with one year of school life with its many duties still before us, and look back at the three years of yesterdays, already encountered, we can truly say that "Art is long and time is fleeting." A superficial glance at the closing year which we have passed together as members of Class B brings before our minds a conglomerate mass of pleasant memories. Before an analytic gaze this one mass slowly divides into three which we recognize as Educational, Athletic and Social.

The educational side of our life was hard, but one look at the names of dear old Class B is proof positive in itself that we acquitted ourselves nobly in the crucible of the class room.

The advanced studies which looked so forbidding to us during our D and C years lost much of this aspect, when after the long summer vacation we started in to attack them with strong and determined hearts.

The Advanced Mathematics and Physics were even made a pleasure to which we looked forward because of the undercurrent of wit which our genial instructor was continually introducing.

Zoölogy, a study intensely interesting in itself, was made doubly so to us because the world-wide experiences of our leader were daily made our own, through the medium of her vivid, interesting, and comprehensive lectures. Although we all feel confident that we can now tell the difference between an elephant and an amoeba, we realize that we have made only a beginning in this extensive subject and we all look forward to next year when we shall be permitted to take up Advanced Zoölogy under her skillful guidance.

As we are an ambitious class we should be far from satisfied with ourselves if we stocked our minds with knowledge without giving any in return. Accordingly our fertile brains have discovered and formulated new truths and ideas applicable to the teaching of many of the subjects which we have studied.

For instance our new Algebra among other subjects will contain an elaborate demonstration entitled, "To Find the $\sqrt{1}$." Under the general subject "Permutations and Combinations" will appear, "To Find the Number of Ways in Which Two People Can Sit in One Chair." "Class B's New and Improved Physics" will have as one chapter,—"The Brass Spring—Its Use and Abuse." The titles of two other chapters will be "Physics Taught with the Aid of Chicken-coops," and, "The Harmonic Scale, Pitched to Include Every Discord in the Universe."

Among the exercises in our "New German Reader" will appear the sentence,—"*Der müller ist mit korn beladen.*" (The miller is full of rye.)

A new text book on Chemistry will tell how any symbol can be applied to any element, and how any formula can be applied to any compound. It will also contain a picture showing a "Marsh Test" apparatus in the act of rising *rapidly* to the ceiling.

In athletics, Class B may justly feel proud of the record which her sons have made on the field. They responded nobly to the call of the football, basketball and baseball teams, and we have the unsurpassed record of having every male member of the class actively connected with all three branches of sport.

Class B, composed of members with smiling countenances and cheerful dispositions found its success in the social life of the school inevitable. Their contagious good humor made them welcome in any social event from a tête-a-tête to a Minstrel Show.

Because of the successes which have followed us in all branches of school life, during our past year together, we feel justly proud as we stand today at the portal which leads us out from Class B. But in leaving to take up our final preparatory work in Class A we have one regret.

This regret is that we shall no longer be privileged to sit in the classroom of our dear old "*deutscher Lehrer*," and take in the knowledge which he imparts in his happy and inspiring way.

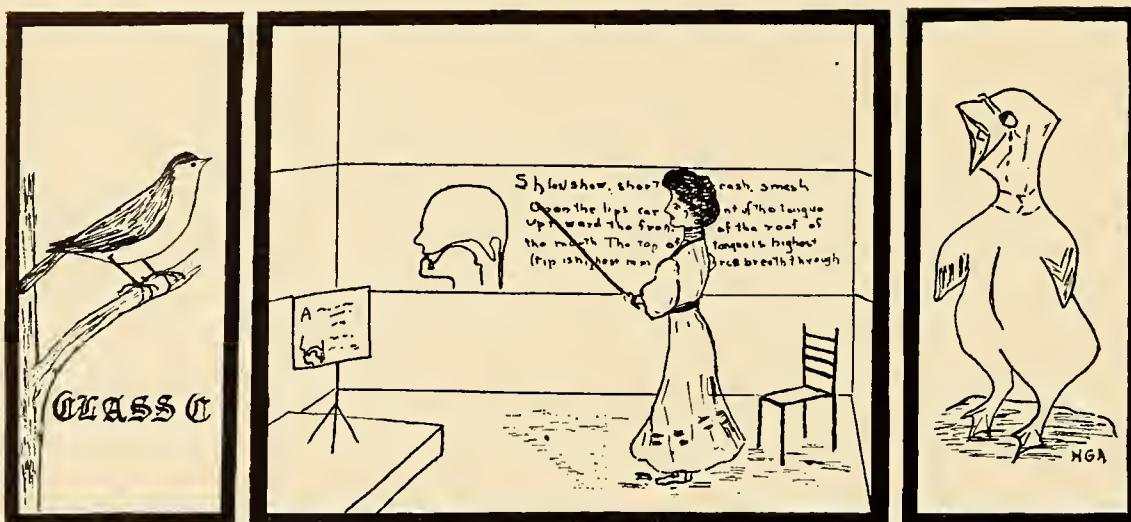
Class B. wishes to take this opportunity to thank him heartily for the immeasurable good which he has done for us.

With this short record of our life as members of Class B, we bid farewell to another year of fruitful life at "dear old Normal."

Class Roll.

Miriam Clifton Allen, 408 Cedar St., N. Bedford	Mary Veronica Long, Elm St., North Easton
Edward Wesley Ames, Eastondale	Thomas Aquinas Pickett, High St., Bridgewater
Helena Belle Baker, Marshfield	Henry Trenton Prario, 5 Filbert St., W. Quincy
Lillie Mae Chamberlain, 9 Brook St., Brockton	Ruth Addison Small, 36 Laurel St., Whitman
*Inez Bidwell Copeland, 22 Allen St., Brockton	Clarence Arthur Wheeler, 138 Reed St., Rockland
Charles Francis Frahar, 36 East Ave., Whitman	Adaline Sybil Williams, Raynham.
Marian Elizabeth Gleason, Kingston	

*Present first term.



WILLIAM ALFRED SPOONER,	<i>President</i>
EDITH COLMAN TURNER,	<i>Vice President</i>
FLORENCE DAVOL WOOD,	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH MACDONALD,	<i>Treasurer</i>
IRENE MARY SULLIVAN,	<i>Historian</i>

Class History.



OW THAT another year has passed, it is due to our host of friends to acquaint them with the further progress of the "Babies" of 1907. You all say you have forgotten that we bore that title. That seems to be the popular opinion, for since our Class D days, we have made vast and unlimited progress.

Sometimes we look back upon our early Normal life. Those days of Elementary Psychology are recalled, when it was first impressed upon us, what a great "mind" we had ; it was a member of our class who afterward defined teaching as "that which incites the young human being to love." Then there were the peaceful days in the Chemical Laboratory, and shall we ever forget the pleasant spring time which we gladly devoted to Physics Measurements ? I might dwell upon the happenings which were out of school hours, but being ever a studious class, we cannot help telling more of this phase of our life. So the time passed on, and at last, we were present at our first Normal Commencement. Very impressive were the services of that great day. How we wondered what our feelings would be when, after a few years rolled by, we too, should receive our

dismissal from B. N. S. in the shape of one of those coveted diplomas. This was Class D.

When we came back last September, we had not quite lost our youthful feelings, but who at Normal does not appreciate the difference between D and C? So we rejoiced in our new name, and our first act, after buying all those notebooks which our predecessors assured us we should need, was to write "Class C" upon each and all of them. Had we waited a short time we might have used "The Convenient Alphabet" and printed it.

Shall we ever forget the field trips, which we took with Mr. Sinnott? To be sure, some of our members enjoyed seeing how many different roads they could find which led back to Normal, but this was for the quiet discussion of the work, which Mr. Parker assures us can be done more satisfactorily in small gatherings. A few of the class have done remarkable work in special lines. Two of our young men have won honors in Astronomy, but the fact of this study being an elective, argues some reason for its choice. Mr. Fox, realizing the keen delights of anticipation, kindly took charge of class pins. Still waiting! It was also this classmate of ours who advanced the theory that "cows bite in self defence."

Among our most earnest workers is Miss Wood. Often in the midst of class we glanced up to see her hurrying in guiltily, having been so engrossed in her studying that she did not hear the bell. We return a vote of thanks to Miss Pillsbury for her "ever buoyant spirits" which enlivened many a class hour; to Mr. Tubman for his timely anecdotes; to Miss Turner for her "Views on the Ocean Bottom;" to Miss Bloomstrand for upholding "Woman's Rights," and to Miss Waugh, for general assistance when the class was stranded on any topic whatsoever. All other members from whom we have gleaned such useful bits of information are thanked most heartily.

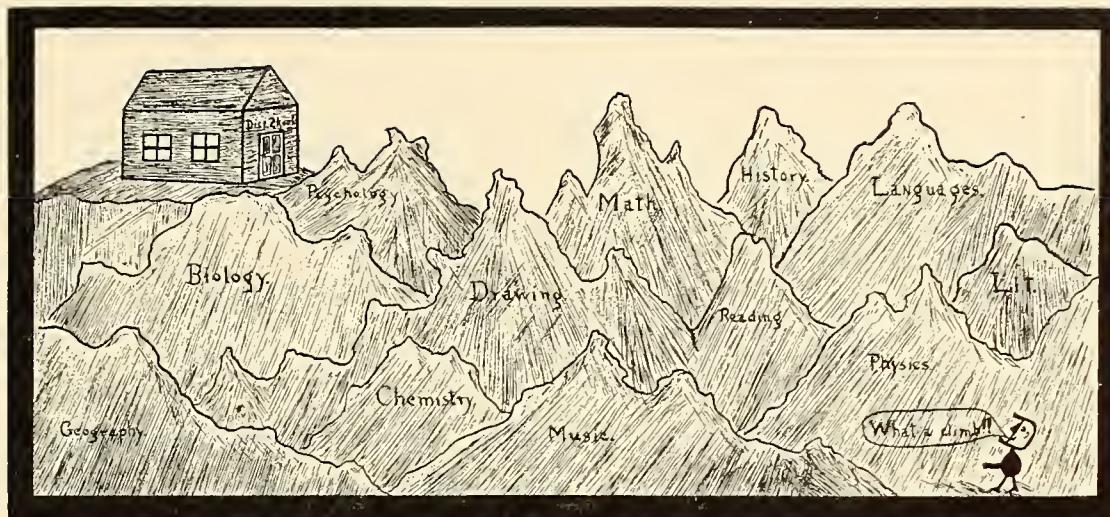
There is so much more that we might say, and yet not tell you all that we have done. And then, there is the great tale of what we are going to do. We may have leaned somewhat to the humorous side in telling others of our experiences, but in our two years here, we have learned many Practical Lessons also. On these we will not dwell now, but only trust that our later use of them will speak for us.

And now we bid farewell to our happy Class C days, and as the future Class B, welcome those who take our place this coming September.

Class Roll.

Norma Leslie Beal, 471 Webster St., Rockland Dorothy Shaw, Middleborough
Jessie Linda Bloomstrand, Marion Louise Simmons, Kingston
270 Market St., Campello Edith Frank Soverino,
William Harden Chapman, East Brewster 101 Holland St., Fall River
Margaret Ann Donovan, William Alfred Spooner, New Salem
65 Central St., Abington Irene Mary Sullivan, 109 Pembroke St., Boston
Charles James Fox, 104 Calumet St., Roxbury Ida Etta Teague, 13 Oak Ave., Worcester
*Jane Farren, Bridgewater Benjamin Sanford Tubman, North Brewster
Elizabeth MacDonald, Swift Ave., Bridgewater Edith Coleman Turner, Assinippi
Mary Elizabeth Magee, 115 Broadway Taunton *Stella Turner, West Bridgewater
Sarah Mae Matheson, Provincetown Edith Lucy Waugh,
Martin Pratt Parker, 85 Munroe St., North Abington
225 Brockton Ave., Abington Florence Daval Wood, 53 Walnut St., Brockton
Evelyn Bertha Pillsbury, 607 Salem St., Malden

*Present first term.



EDWARD ANDREWS LINCOLN, President
 ELEANOR HOWE MATSON, Vice President
 EMMA LOUISE HANDY, Secretary and Treasurer
 N. ELLIOT WILLIS, Historian

Class History.

ON THE twelfth of September, 1907, the "Children" entered upon their four years' course in the Bridgewater Normal School. About half of our number board at the Hall, but nevertheless, we often enjoy the society of the day students, as there are many Friday evening entertainments which they attend. The members of the class are held strongly together by the bond of good-fellowship and each one has worked so hard in the interests of the class that we have none but pleasant memories of our first year as student teachers.

On the athletic field Class D has been well represented, furnishing in football one regular and a substitute. In basketball we have furnished the star center of the second team, and in baseball we promise three candidates.

As our first term drew to a close we gave a vocal and instrumental recital and it showed to how great an extent we had appreciated the benefits derived from the Music course. I do not mean to say that we did not

enjoy our other courses, for many a pleasant hour did we spend in Geometry, Drawing and Languages.

This term Algebra has taken the place of music, and most of us take Chemistry, Physics and Mineralogy in addition to the Languages.

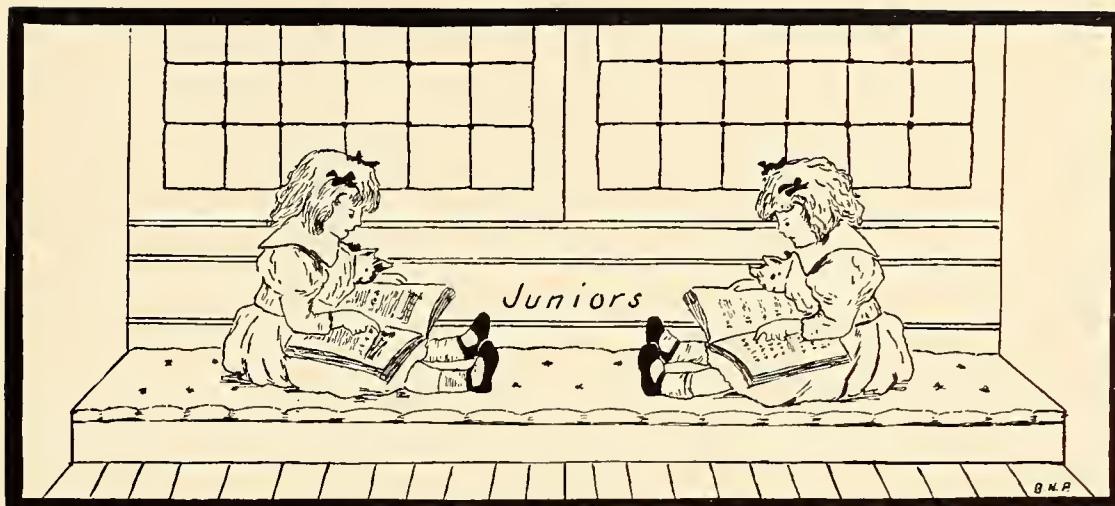
During our sad (?) hours we have but to think of our Elementary Psychology course, its humorous incidents and happenings, in order to drive off the blues and bring smiles in their place.

One of our number has left us to prepare for Holy Cross College. Another, one of our young ladies, has changed from the Regular to the Kindergarten Course.

As this, our second term, draws to a close, we think not of graduation and vacation, but of the three years of pleasant labor which are still before us, in which it is our purpose to work even more successfully than in the year which we are now leaving behind.

Class Roll.

Katherine Edith Cagney, Bridgewater Bridgewater High School
Nora Frances Callahan, 21 Adams Street, Taunton Taunton High School
Sarah Gertrude Caplice, 109 Reed Street, Rockland Rockland High School
Preston Leigh Chase, East Harwich Chatham High School
Anne Loretta Fallon, West Bridgewater Howard High School
Alma Mercedes Galligan, 57 Penn Street, Quincy Quincy High School
Marguerite Mary Garrity, 627 Washington Street, Abington Abington High School
Ellen Glennon, 21 Pearl Street, Stoughton Academy of the Assumption
Emma Louise Handy, Marion Tabor Academy
Lester Malcom Lane, Spring Street, Hingham Hingham High School
Edward Andrews Lincoln, North Raynham Oliver Ames High School
Eleanor Howe Matson, 512 Beulah Street, Whitman Whitman High School
Catherine Elmor McCormick, 15 Elliott Street, East Braintree
Ethel Mary McKee, 20 High Street, Chelsea Chelsea High School
Thomas Lynch Mea, Cor. North Avenue and Salem Street, Rockland Abington High School
Viola Louise Merryfield, 625 Tremont Street, Boston Dedham High School
Regina Randall, 26 Somerset Place, Brockton Brockton High School
Marguerite Sanger, 71 Maple Street, Hyde Park Hyde Park High school
Lena Kent Sproul, South Hanover Hanover High School
Carrie Elizabeth Stoddard, West Norwell Norwell High School
Mary Lillian Walsh, Crescent Street, Bridgewater Bridgewater High School
Mary Emelia Williams, Bay Street, Easton Oliver Ames High School
Nathan Elliot Willis, Bridgewater Bridgewater High School



LOUIE C. MONK,	<i>President</i>
MARJORIE ELIZABETH DAVIS,	<i>Vice President</i>
CYNTHIA FLINT,	<i>Secretary</i>
BESSIE TILTON,	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARIE KNOBEL,	<i>Historian</i>

Class History.

'C WAS A warm and sunny September day
When we entered Normal carefree and gay.
We left behind our High School days—
We left behind our High School ways.
With many a guiding, helping hand
We in our classes took our stand.
For some, alas, we were too dull,
Or else—*their* brains were *won't* to cull—
For D, with all its charms—'tis true
From each class borrowed one or two.

Physics, our first ordeal did prove,
With lifting weights, we scare could move.
The red ink marks, "Tell what you use,"
Or "Read Directions" did suffuse
Our weary brains for many a day,
Until we thought they'd blow away.

In Chemistry, we all were good,
We learned all things a Junior should,
Of coal mines in our own back-yard
Of wells in springs, and salts so hard
In Music, we did learn the lay
"Mr. Froggie, jumped into a pool one day"
And if the frog got out or not—
Just ask the one who knows the plot.
But when the term, at last, did close
A concert, then, delighted those
Who heard the strains so sweetly pour
From out our throats—They wished for more.
Between the terms, from Friday night
Till Monday morn, rest gave delight.

On Monday then, we started new.
With plans and vows, oh—not a few !
And so you see the time has gone.
You know most everything we've done.
Next year, as Seniors grave or gay,
To Model School, much time we'll pay—
To "Psychy," too—and birds and bugs—
But now we're Juniors. Sweeping rugs,
The "minus sign"—we'll have to run !
There goes the bell ! It's after one !

Class Roll.

Susan Elizabeth Abbott, 72 Broadway, Taunton	Clara Barton Harvey,
Inez Vinton Allen, 358 Main St., S. Weymouth	107 Summer St., Bridgewater
Rachel Arnold, 36 Waldo St., Montello	Florence Maria Heenehan,
Helen Beatrice Bartlett,	59 Central St., Palmer
14 Prospect St., Easthampton	Katharine Evelyn Hogan,
Edith Kimball Bean, 88 North Ave., Haverhill	37 No. Pleasant St., Taunton
Annie Beauregard,	Caroline May Holbrook,
1651 Pleasant St., Fall River	30 Whitman Ave., Whitman
Esther May Bezanson, Stetson Ave., Marshfield	Sadie Everelda Jackson.
Ellen Marie Brady, 33 Bay St., Taunton	341 Washington St., Fall River
Mary Dennison Bragdon,	Edith Glanrell Jenkins,
4 Bridgewater St., Annisquam	53 Nightingale St., Quincy
Virginia Joseph Bragg, Provincetown	Elizabeth Alice Keefe, 21 Kent St., Quincy
Alice Veronica Brice, Leeds	Marie Josephine Knobel, Allen St., Walpole
Hattie Elizabeth Brown, Attleboro	Elvira Bertha Lane, Red Beach, Maine
Helen Frances Burke, 35 Rogers St., W. Quincy	Helen Holmes Lane, Segranset
Gertrude Myldred Burke,	Elsie Mathilda Lawson, 107 Myrtle St., Brockton
35 Rogers St., W. Quincy	Amy Upham Locke, 203 West St., Easthampton
Anna Cecilia Burns, 11 Emerald St., Hingham	Mabel Elizabeth Lovejoy,
Isabel Campbell, 2 Lewis Court, Hingham	53 Butler Road, Quincy
Myra Clyde Chase, Hanson	Jennie MacDonald, Swift Ave., Bridgewater
Viola Wynne Clifton, Marion	Agnes Imelda Mahoney, Palmer
Mary Helen Virginia Connors,	Martha Eulalia Mahoney.
189 Ridge St., Fall River	182 Dean St., Norwood
Florence Bertha Corey,	Louie Hilliard Mallory, Mystic, Conn.
133 Court St., Plymouth	Mary McDonald, 786 Locust St., Fall River
Etta May Cummings,	Alice McGrath, 36 Ford St., Brockton
704 Washington St., Brighton	Mary McGrath, Oak Bluffs
Marjorie Elizabeth Davies, Ballard Vale	Bertha McNaught, 6 Samoset St., Plymouth
Lena Mosher Davis, 35 Forest St., Fall River	Laure Monk, 842 Washington St., So. Braintree
Mary Margaret Dolan,	Olga Merritt, 80 Market St., Rockland
11 Lathrop St., Plymouth	Ruth Murray, 1051 Stafford Road, Fall River
Annie May Drew, 95 Winthrop St., Taunton	Margaret O'Brien, 33 Elm St., Hingham
Marion Hayward Dunphe,	Mercedes O'Brien, 31 Bates Ave., W. Quincy
31 Main St., Bridgewater	Marion Ordway, 510 Pleasant St., Winthrop
Mabel Frances Easton, Weston Ave., Holbrook	Charlotte Perkins, 40 Oak St., Middleboro
Stella Tirrell Fearing,	Louisa Powers, 575 William St., Fall River
467 Main St. So. Weymouth	Isabelle Pratt, 67 East Main St., Middleboro
Ruth Simmons Ferguson,	Daisy Rice, Quarry St., Milton
46 Hollis Ave., Atlantic	Lucy Swift, Wareham
Cynthia Ella Flint, Andover	Ethel Stevens, 428 Pleasant St., Brockton
Corinne Talmadge Gifford, Provincetown	Netta Steeves, Shaw Road, Bridgewater
Margaret Adelaide Goodwin,	Katherine Smith, Kingston
83 Prospect St., New Britain, Conn.	Elizabeth Richards, 23 Gifford St., Brockton
Helen Elizabeth Grant, 87 Ford St., Brockton	Bessie Thompson, 860 Main St., Haverhill
Florence Louise Graves,	Harriett Thompson, Plympton
22 Howard St., Haverhill	Bessie Tilton, 282 Washington St., Haverhill
Frances Theresa Haley, 4 Canal St., Winchester	Ida Torreson, 37 Ballard St., Fall River
Myra Morton Hall, Hollis St., So. Framingham	Hazel Varney, 33 Sampson Ave., Braintree





SAMUEL WARD CO., BOSTON.

Kappa Delta Phi.

Organized, 1900.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Arthur Clarke Boyden, A. M., Principal.

Albert Gardner Boyden, A. M., Principal Emeritus.

Franz Heinrich Kirmayer, Ph. D.

William Dunham Jackson.

Charles Peter Sinnott, B. S.

Frank Ellis Gurney.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT.

George Weston Gammon

Edward Dwight Randall

Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty

Arthur Irvin Studley

Charles Augustus A. Weber

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED NINE.

Edward Wesley Ames

Thomas Aquinas Pickett

Charles Francis Fraher

Henry Trenton Prario

Leroy Kingsbury Houghton

Clarence Arthur Wheeler

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN.

Charles James Fox

Martin Pratt Parker

GRADUATE MEMBERS.

M. E. Fitzgerald, '87	F. W. Seabury, '96
A. B. Palmer, '88	B. Hunt, '96
J. F. McGrath, '92	A. L. Winter, '97
G. A. Keith, '93	A. C. Churbuck, '98
A. P. Keith, '94	P. V. Donovan, '99
C. V. Nickerson, '95	H. E. Gardner, '99

1900.	H. A. Fitton	1903.	R. E. Pellissier
	A. L. Gould		W. G. Vinal
	W. R. Kramer		H. F. Wilson
	A. K. Lowe	1904.	J. F. Gould
	L. E. Maglathlin		J. H. Graham
	H. M. Vaughn		A. B. Handy
1901.	C. Benson		A. W. Hapgood
	E. L. Curran		J. M. McDonnell
	J. A. Cushman		C. F. Miller
	H. Gammons		C. W. Walter
	E. L. Sinnott	1905.	C. F. Aherne
	M. A. Smith		H. H. Benedict
1902.	J. H. Armstrong		A. T. French
	S. W. Cushing		E. T. N. Sadler
	L. D. Cook	1906.	M. A. Hooley
	G. F. Hopkins		J. E. Keefe, Jr.
	H. A. Howes		F. J. O'Brien
	W. G. Howes		F. J. O'Donnell
	N. Leonard	1907.	E. A. Boyden
	C. P. Savary		G. W. Flanders
	W. E. Smith		F. A. Guindon
1903.	M. D. Carroll		L. A. McDonald
	A. M. Eldridge		L. W. Newell
	J. W. Northcott		J. T. Palmer
			C. W. Waldron

Deceased Member, W. F. C. Edwards, '02.



SAMUEL WARD CO
BOSTON

Lambda Phi.

Organized, 1903.

Chartered, 1908.

1904.	Mrs. Bertha Bemis Johnson Lillie H. Downing Margaret E. Doyle Agnes F. Gillen Marion Hawes Stella M. Jones Elizabeth M. Lane Zelma B. Lucas Alice V. Morrissey Mildred H. Tavendar Ethel L. Taylor Ivanetta M. Warren Florence D. Webster	Elizabeth P. Hammond Harriet A. Morrill Lucy J. Washburn Mrs. Edna Wickham Thompson
		1907. Lillie B. Allen Grace O. Anderson Lucy H. Atwood Marion C. Copeland Edna C. Griffin Laura M. MacDonald Glenn W. Silsby Beatrice Webster Mabel S. Wilson Caroline B. Woods
1905.	Harriet L. Abbot Adelaide Benner Louise C. Copeland Anne M. Coveney Iore T. Hersey E. Rowena McClintock M. Cora Miner Marjorie S. Mitchell Alice M. Parker Estella A. Perry Fannie A. Robinson Katherine A. Rogers Rachel K. Warren Josephine B. Willett	1908. Helen G. Ayer Helen E. Bayley Caroline V. Cooke Charlotte Low Jessica Philbrook Edith E. Smith
		1909. Ruth S. Symmes Maude D. Tilden Lottie I. Glines Rachel Arnold H. Beatrice Bartlett Marguerite P. Earle Amy U. Locke Louie C. Monk
1906.	Mary G. Anderson Ella S. Bagot Madge R. Feeney Katrina M. Graveson	1910. Marion L. Simmons Bessie E. Tilton

Alpha Gamma Phi.

Organized, 1903.

1902.	Ethel Boyden	Ethel M. Simpson
1903.	Annie D. Cheeves	Elizabeth Vanston
	Elizabeth (Kimball) Hamilton	1907. Beatrice I. Cervi
	Amy W. Lawrence	1908. Anne L. Brackett
1904.	Elizabeth R. Clark	Lulu L. Burbank
	Una (Saunders) Cummings	Ida M. Corwin
	Mary L. Kimball	Margaret E. Gove
	Mary L. Preston	Isabel W. Joy
	Gertrude E. Smith	Beulah N. Lester
1905.	Elizabeth B. Beaudry	Vera A. Sickles
	Emma J. Manning	1909. Inez B. Copeland
	Beulah Mitchell	Elvira B. Lane
	Laura B. Tolman	Edith M. Rounds
1906.	Nellie L. Barker	Adeline S. Williams
	Eva B. Case	Ruth A. Small
	Mildred B. Hopler	1910. Margaret A. Goodwin
	Alice B. Lane	Ida E. Teague
	Ethel M. Perkins	



SAMUEL FABRE CO. BOSTON

ΩΙΦ

SAMUEL WARD CO. BOSTON.

Omega Nata Phi.

Organized, 1904.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Fanny Amanda Comstock	Mary Alice Emerson
Margaret E. Fisher	

GRADUATE MEMBERS.

1905.	M. Kathleen Baker Carolyn B. Baston Lucinda Bent Joanna D. Croft May T. Grout Clara L. Kramer Evangeline E. Papineau	Susette Gravestein Lina M. Greenlaw Hannah B. Hunt Lydia T. Mills Francis S. Parker Gertrude B. Shepard
		1907.
	Kathryn Carter Lucy H. Chapman May A. Gammons Nellie E. March Sadie Parker Marion I. Richardson	

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHT.

Rayetta F. Boynton	Elizabeth L. Stetson
Mabel E. Durand	Francis E. Webster
Edith B. Grovenor	Ruth P. Whiting
Annette K. Hawkes	Alice W. Whitman
Jessie O. Shirley	

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED NINE.

Miriam C. Allen	Marcia M. Hallett
	Marion L. Ordway

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED TEN.

Ethel M. McKee	Edith C. Turner
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Tau Beta Gamma.

Organized 1904.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED SIX.

Elizabeth Flynn	May A. Nannery
Nora Gertrude Ford	Annie L. O'Donnell
Mary W. Greeley	Sue G. Sheehan
Marguerite Mahoney	Mary R. Stuart
Margie McKeever	Mary M. Walsh

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVEN.

Mollie K. Almond	Elizabeth V. Coyle
Johanna J. Connell	Della E. Galvin
Abby C. Cox	Catherine Larkin
	Mary C. Riley

May Coyle	Louise Mahoney
Theresa Keating	Helen Mello
Mary Kelly	Olive Smith
	Eileen Sweeney

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED NINE.

Sara Jackson	Mary McDonald
Frances Haley	Louisa Power
Martha Mahoney	Elizabeth Keefe
Catherine Hogan	Florence Heenahan
Mary Dolan	Mary Connors



SAMUEL WARD CO. BOSTON

OTTER ORGANISATION





Normal Orchestra.

Officers.

E. D. RANDALL,	<i>Leader and Manager</i>
MISS ALICE D. ELLIS,	<i>Librarian</i>
MR. ARTHUR C. BOYDEN,	
MISS DOROTHY SHAW,	<i>Executive Committee</i>
E. D. RANDALL,	

Members.

<i>Flute.</i>	Leroy K. Houghton	<i>2d Violin.</i>	Alice D. Ellis
<i>1st Violin.</i>	Esther Bezanson	<i>1st Cornet.</i>	N. Elliott Willis
	Dorothy Shaw		E. W. Ames
	E. D. Randall	<i>2d Cornet.</i>	Geo. C. Francis
<i>Piano.</i>	Ruth Murray		



Normal Glee Club.

Officers.

EMMA FRANCES JONES,	President
CLARA COFFIN PRINCE,	Director
ETHEL BOYDEN,	Accompanist
IDA TEAGUE,	Treasurer
GLADYS FLIEGER,	Librarian

Members.

1st Sopranos. Susan Elizabeth Abbott *2d Sopranos.* Elizabeth Mary Anthony

Elizabeth MacDonald
Emnia Frances Jones
Ethel Mary McKee
Ethel Marian Stevens
Ida Etta Teague
Anna Baker Ward

1st Altos. Maud Gerring Ballou
Alice Davy Ellis
Cynthia Ella Flint
Jennie McDonald
Julia Frances Snow
Bessie Evelyn Tilton
Martha Louise Tisdale

Sopranos. Elizabeth Mary Anthony

Amber Coddng
Marion Hayward Dunphe
Gladys Flieger
Olive Louise Huston
Beulah Nina Lester
Florence Elsie MacIntosh

2d Altos. Etheldreda Mary Daley
Mabel Ethel Durand
Marion Lucille Ordway
Bessie Maybelle Skinner
Harriet Bennette Thompson

Public Concert, May 8, 1908.

Tennis Club.

Officers.

GEORGE CLEVELAND FRANCIS,	President
ADALINE SYBIL WILLIAMS,	<i>Vice President</i>
ANNA BAKER WARD,	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

Tournament, 1907.

WOMEN'S SINGLES,—Adaline Sybil Williams

WOMEN'S DOUBLES,—Bertha Kirmayer
Marie E. Martel

MEN'S SINGLES,—Chauncey W. Waldron

MEN'S DOUBLES,—Chauncey W. Waldron
E. Allen Boyden

Young People's Union.

Officers and Committees.

MISS FRANCES WEBSTER,	<i>President</i>
MISS ANNA WARD,	<i>Vice President</i>
MISS MARY KELLEY,	<i>Secretary</i>
MR. SPOONER,	<i>Treasurer</i>

Religious Committee.

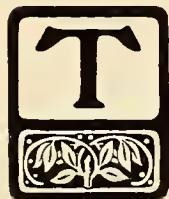
Miss Rayetta Boynton	Miss Anne Brackett	Mr. Weber
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Social Committee.

Miss May Magee	Miss Vera Sickels	Mr. O'Flaherty
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Music Committee.

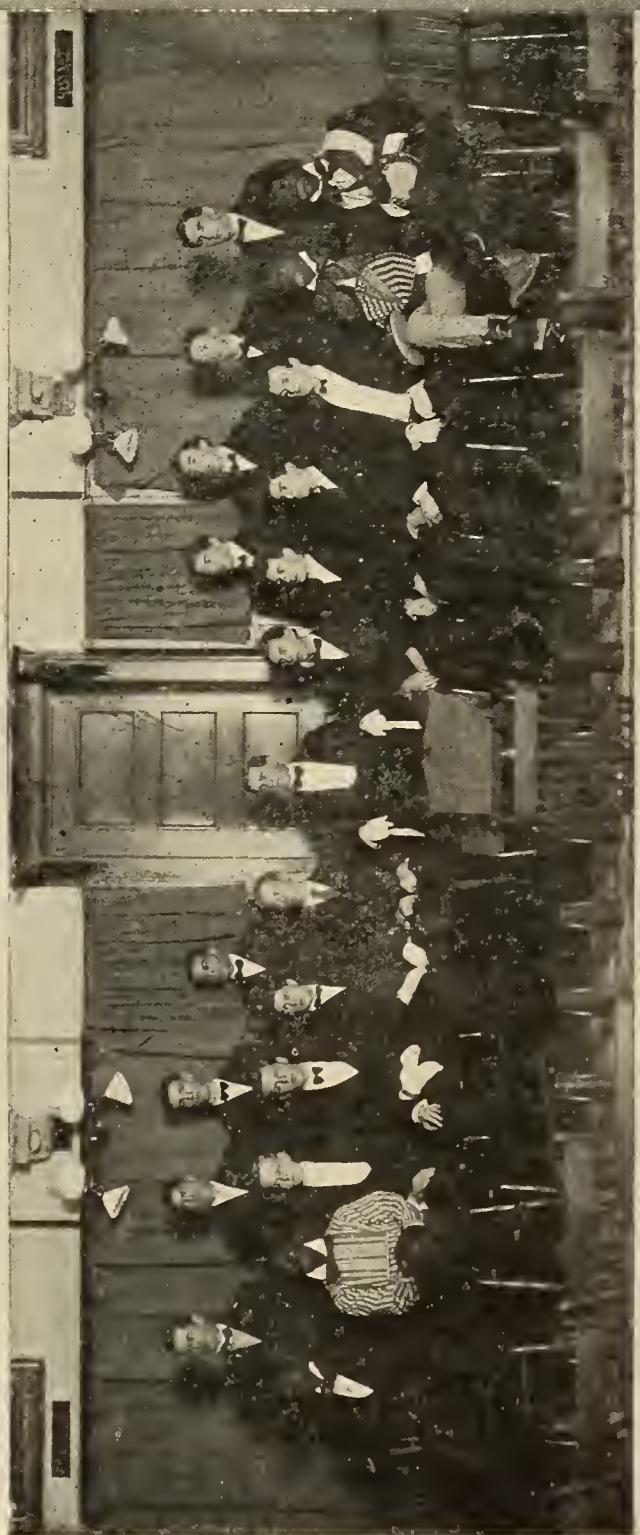
Miss Mabel Durand	Miss Bessie Tilton	Miss Mary McGrath
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HE Christian Endeavor Society was found inadequate to meet the needs of the school. It was dissolved in January and a Young People's Union was organized on a basis broad enough to include every member of the school. The purpose of the Union is to encourage fellowship and co-operation and to develop Christian character among its members. The object is attained by means of organized Christian work through the various committees among which are the Religious, Musical, Missionary, and Social, the last including the new Student Committee.

The Religious and Musical Committees have charge of the Sunday evening service which is well attended by the students. We have been fortunate in securing for speakers both ministers and teachers. The Missionary Committee holds a weekly meeting; at present the members are studying conditions in India. It is our intention to do some definite philanthropic work, just what has not yet been decided. The Social Committee aims to promote a spirit of good-fellowship. It begins its work at the opening of school by meeting the new students at the trains, attending to their baggage, and making them feel at home immediately.

THE MINSTREL SHOW.
JAN. 31, 1908



Harlow Hayes Chase Chamichian Studley Lane Mea Francis
Willis Houghton Randall Marble Gammon Lincoln McCormick Spooner Prarie
Wheeler Weber For O'Flaherty

Normal Athletic Association.

Officers.

DANIEL VINCENT O'FLAHERTY,	<i>President</i>
CHARLES FRANCIS FRAHAR,	<i>Vice President</i>
HENRY TRENTON PRARIO,	<i>Seretary</i>
WILLIAM DUNHAM JACKSON, Faculty,	<i>Treasurer</i>

Wearers of the "N."

Edward Wesley Ames, '09, football, basketball, baseball.
 John Aloysius Ford, '08, baseball.
 Charles James Fox, '10, football.
 Charles Francis Frahar, '08, football, baseball.
 George Cleveland Francis, '08, football, baseball.
 George Weston Gamm '08, footbal, capt. basketball '08, mgr. baseball.
 George Edward Hayes, '11, baseball.
 Leroy Kingsbury Houghton, '08, football.
 Lester Malcolm Lane, '11, baseball
 Edward Andrews Lincoln, '11, football, baseball.
 Daniel Vincent O'Flaherty, '08, football, capt basketball '07, baseball.
 Thomas Aquinas Pickett, '09, football, basketball, capt. baseball '08
 Henry Trenton Prario, '09, capt. football '07, mgr. baseball '08.
 Edward Dwight Randall, '08, mgr. football '07.
 William Alfred Spooner, '10, football.
 Charles A. A. Weber, '08, football, mgr. basketball '08, baseball.
 Clarence Arthur Wheeler, '09, football, basketball, capt. baseball '07.
 William Moore—Honorary Wearer of the "N."



Football.



ORMAL WAS well represented in football during the season of 1907. The continuous line of victories was marred by only one defeat and that by a single touchdown. In most instances good school spirit and co-operation with the captain were shown upon the part of the players. Although three excellent players were graduated in June nevertheless Captain Prario placed upon the field a team that has hardly ever been excelled in previous years. Randall, '08, managed the team.

Prario, '08, who has played upon the team for three years captained it in a manner that reflected credit. He did much to keep his men in good condition. He was always ready and willing to give valuable hints as to how plays could be improved. His personal attention was given to new men, who had never played before, that future captains may have material to work upon. Furthermore, Captain Prario played a brilliant game at left end.

Weber, '08, played a good game at right half back. His long end runs after a double pass were his brilliant plays. Left half back was filled by Ames, '09, who played a hard and steady game throughout the season.

The full back position, which was made vacant by Boyden graduating, was filled by Gammon, '08, who has played upon the Normal team for three years, playing the first two years at right guard. His line plunges were a feature. Every touchdown made by the back field was made by him.

Arthur Wheeler, '09, with a year's experience upon the Normal team played a fine game at quarter back. He is fast becoming famous for his field goals, which were another feature of this season. His forward passes were numerous and effective.

At Centre, we again find Fox, '10, who by his ability made the team when a freshman. He will be a great factor in next year's team. The guard positions were filled by Spooner, '10, and Lincoln, '11. Both were new men and both played a steady and spirited game. Francis, '08, played in enough games at guard to win his "N." The tackle positions

were filled by Houghton, '08, and Fraher, '09. Houghton at left tackle was always sure of the man and ever making holes for the use of the backs. Fraher at right tackle balanced his side of the line. He was so esteemed by his fellow players that he was chosen as leader of the 1908 team.

Pickett, '09, played a fast game at right end. Many consider him to be the fastest end that ever played with Normal. His feature was the forward pass which resulted in so many gains. His end runs were marked with no less degree of success.

Although three will be graduated in June nevertheless Normal will leave good material for another season in the school.

SUMMARY OF GAMES.

September 28. Normal 18; Abington 0.

The first game was an easy victory for Normal. At no stage in the game did Abington have the least show of scoring. Wheeler made three field goals. Gammon the new full back made the touchdown.

October 5. Normal 19; Quincy 6.

This was another easily won game. The score does not show Normal's superiority. Wheeler, the fast quarter back, added two more field goals to his list. Between Wheeler and Pickett some good forward passes were made. Gammon was strong in the game and scored two touchdowns.

October 12. Normal 10; Brockton 6.

Brockton crossed the goal line in the first half but it was Normal's game during the second half. Wheeler again made a field goal. Pickett made many long end runs, one of which resulted in a touchdown. Houghton played a brilliant game at tackle.

October 19. Normal 9; Taunton 0.

This game was played at Taunton. Normal was well cheered on by two special cars of rooters. The score shows to some extent the excitement of the game. It was fast from beginning to end. Neither side scored during the first half. Wheeler scored a field goal at the commencement of the second half. Gammon played a fast game. He scored the touchdown.

October 26. Normal 0 ; Technology Second 6.

This was Normal's first defeat at football in four years. The home team was entirely out-weighed. Because of injuries sustained in previous games, the best team could not be placed upon the field.

November 9. Normal 20 ; Whitman High Independents 0.

Normal entirely out-played the Whitman aggregation. Wheeler added two more field goals to his list. The ends played a splendid game. Each scored a touchdown.

November 16. Normal 5 ; Taunton 5.

The score does not show Normal's superiority over her opponents. The game was fast. The backs played the best together of any game during the season. Lincoln, the only freshman playing upon the team, made the last touchdown of the season.



Basketball.



URING THE few years that basketball has been known at Bridgewater, Normal has always been noted for her exceptionally fast teams; but the quintet that represented the school during the past winter is undoubtedly the fastest that has thus far played under the school colors. Four of the players are veterans who have played several years together and the fifth, one of the members of last year's second team, is a seasoned player. This set of men formed a fast combination and the team defeated some of the best school and Y. M. C. A. teams in this part of the State.

Captain Gammon, who led the team through the successful season, proved an ideal pivot man and seldom failed to start the ball in the right direction.

O'Flaherty has remarkable skill in pass-work and in carrying the ball. Many times he has won well deserved applause for taking the ball down the floor, through the whole opposing team. We regret that he graduates this year, as he will be sorely missed.

Wheeler, '09, has shown a particular aptitude for throwing baskets. Shooting equally well from all distances and all angles, he has scored nearly one-third the entire points made by the team.

The one vacancy in last year's five has been creditably filled by Ames, '09. He covers well and usually does his share of the scoring.

Pickett, '09, is an exceptional back, for he has outpointed his opponent in nearly every game. Some of his long shots are remarkable, dropping through the basket without touching the backing.

Taunton Y. M. C. A., the only team beside Brockton to defeat Normal last year, was soundly beaten this year, as the summary shows. As usual, the Harvard and Brockton games brought out the largest crowds, more than six hundred and fifty attending the latter game.

We had strong hopes of beating Brockton this year, but were unable to turn the trick. It must be admitted that if luck plays any part in the game, Brockton had it all on her side. Our team played its hardest, and the Normal rooters cheered until the last minute, but our opponents were too strong. We had the satisfaction, however, of outplaying them the second half 12 to 9.



The second team, while not as successful as the first, won a good majority of the games played. It will be seen by looking at the scores that some of the games have been close and exciting. More than once when the game was apparently lost, the team has pulled together, and by a last spurt come out ahead. The chief aim of the second team, however, is not so much to win games as to help develop a faster first team, and to develop players for succeeding teams. Undoubtedly the Second Team of this year has done good work along both these lines.

One feature of the season was an interclass game between teams representing classes A and B. Class B. put up a gallant fight, but was three points behind at the finish.

The attendance at the games has been excellent, both the students and the general public showing a good interest in the team.

Both players and audience are indebted to William Moore for his faithful and courteous service throughout the season.

SUMMARY OF SEASONS 1907 AND 1908.

NORMAL.

vs.	1907.	1908.
All Stars		45-14 (Feb. 8)
Boston Latin	43-13	19-14 (Dec. 7)
Boston College		40-19 (Jan. 11)
Brockton Independents	38-26	33-14 (Feb. 22)
Fall River Y. M. C. A.	36-24	54-28 (Feb. 29)
Brockton Y. M. C. A.	5- 9†	16-26† (Mar. 20)
Harvard 2nd	29-14	37-20 (Mar. 7)
Lawrence Club (Fall River)		35-23 (Feb. 1)
Middleboro Y. M. C. A.	31-20	47-21 (Mar. 13)
M. I. T. 2nd	55-11	47-25 (Feb. 15)
Quincy Y. M. C. A.		40-29 (Dec. 20)
Ridge Manual T. S.	47-10	49-35 (Jan. 4)
Rockridge Hall	42-18	
South Boston High	20-20	
Taunton High	30-13	
Taunton Y. M. C. A.	26-27†	47-16 (Jan. 18)
Whitman Y. M. C. A.	45- 9	
Winthrop High	34-19	
	531-323	509-292

† Defeats.

SUMMARY OF SECOND TEAM.

VS.

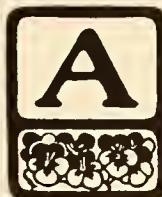
Abington H. S.	34-29	(Jan. 11)
Abington H. S.	18-17	(Feb. 15)
Brockton H. S.	18-24†	(Feb. 22)
Middleboro Y. M. C. A. 2nd	36-14	(Dec. 14)
Middleboro Y. M. C. A. 2nd	32- 6	(Feb. 29)
Mohawks (Middleboro)	14-15†	(Mar. 14)
Milton H. S.	5- 9†	(Dec. 7)
Quincy Y. M. C. A. 2nd	26-16	(Dec. 20)
Quincy Y. M. C. A. 2nd	41-10	(Feb. 1)
Towanda Club (Taunton)	24-36†	(Jan. 18)
Towanda Club (Taunton)	28-30†	(Feb. 9)
Whitman Independents	18-15	(Jan. 4)
Whitman Independents	43-13	(Jan. 25)

337-234

† Defeats.



Baseball.



AT THE CLOSE of the 1907 baseball season the most optimistic Normalite could not but confess that with four "veterans" graduating, the chances for an equally promising team in 1908 were not of the most alluring type. However, three games have been played, and to all appearances Normal has as good a team to represent her this year as in the past.

Manager Prario has planned a strong schedule with the fastest teams in the neighborhood and from the three victories already attained we anticipate more of the same as the games become harder. The local team games are shaping the boys into good form and we now look forward to a very interesting string of hard contests.

Capt. "Tommy" Pickett, our sturdy third baseman is all that can be desired as an exemplary leader. His natural cheerfulness backed up by Coach Ford's valuable services, is shaping a squad of raw recruits into a well drilled team. Coach "Jack" Ford our brilliant shortstop and late of Holy Cross College is by far the best man to occupy that important position for many a season.

Our "reversible battery" is all that can be desired. O'Flaherty our regular pitcher is in old time form both as to speed and stick work. Ex-Capt. Wheeler who has successively covered first and second base is now catcher. To see him work behind the bat one would never imagine that this was his first season in that position.

Lane, a new man with us, is covering first base. There was considerable competition for the position but Lane's previous experience aided him in winning out at the position after some hard work. Second is an open position up to the present but as Hayes is developing into an infielder and his batting is good he bids fair to make the position.

Left field is being filled by Ames in royal fashion. The "Parson", wallows through the mud after long "flies" as if he relished such work. His running mate "Deacon Abe" Lincoln is on probation in center field and as his stick work is very creditable, he will no doubt hold his position over Francis his competitor.

"Duke" Weber is performing some sensational work in right "garden" and as his batting eye is ably seconded by clever base stealing, "Duke" need have no fear as to his chances of remaining a "regular." Spooner our "utility man" is doing good work and is expected to develop into a catcher before long.

The management feels very fortunate in having secured the services of Ralph L. Harlow, a former Acadia College baseball player, as official umpire. Harlow is unable to play the game this year, but is doing excellent work with his "optics." A good official for this position is usually a hard thing to find so we are indebted to our present umpire for his practical and timely assistance.

With the enthusiastic support already manifested by "town, undergraduate and faculty" fans both financially and in person coupled with the high spirits of the team itself, we expect a phenomenally good baseball season.

THE LINE-UP.

Manager. Henry T. Prario.

Ass't. Manager. Martin P. Parker.

BATTERY. O'Flaherty, Wheeler.

INFIELDERS. Lane, Hayes, Ford, Pickett.

OUTFIELDERS. Ames, Lincoln, Weber, Spooner, Francis.

OFFICIAL UMPIRE. Harlow.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

		B. N. S.	OPPONENTS.
April 11.	Fall River High	13	7
April 18.	Rockland High	7	2
April 20.	Hingham High	6	0
April 25.	Weymouth High		
May 2.	M. I. T. 1910		
May 9.	Quincy High		
May 16.	Cambridge Latin		
May 23.	Ridge Manual		
May 30.	Taunton High		
June 2.	Brockton High		
June 6.	Boston Latin		
June 13.	English High		
June 20.	Alumni		



E, THE WISE, the powerful and the much more, Punjahwebesquin, Man-of-Laughter, King of Banjermassinotokeito in Halmaherontica (ask the geography class where that is); Me, as aforesaid and otherwise, in the September-month left my home afar off and came up to the America-land. And I came to this Bridgewater-town that I might see to myself the many teachers and other curiosities of which the fame had stretched to my way-back home. Also, here would I be learned many things to my head, that I might go backwards to my home, and teach my people the ways of the Normalites.

So came I and so lived I here until now at this time, when I must return me back to Banjermassinotokeito. But I have heard many things, and more in my ears which understand I did not; and so then have I written upon paper within the inside in this, my diary, which is mine. These things have I heard, much wondered and puzzled, for not are they like, indeed, the talk of my people. Many times have the class laughed, which is very strange. For in the land of my people's home it is only laughed when there is joke-talk, with speech of wit and humor; but in these things which I have heard I can find nothing or none.

Thus, therefore, in my diary are these sayings written, and I will take them backwards with myself home, and repeat them over to the ears of my people. Also, will I speak them likewise to Bushon-na-Kewagdin, the god of my people and the oracle, which may see in these sayings wherewithal the laugh is, for, indeed, it is to no mortal of my tribe to find the joke-point.

So speak I, myself, Punjahwebesquin, unto the ears of all. Let him read who thinks and feels and wills it to himself.

DAY 1.

In the Reading class it was happened as Miss Te-g-e read :

“ Far away in the briny ocean
There rolled a turbulent wave,
Now singing along the seashore,
Now howling along the cave.”

Miss Brown : “ Miss Te-g-e, your “ howling ” is better than your “ singing.”

Now why is the reason, for Miss Te-g-e is in the Glee Club for two years ?

TWO DAY.

It is spoke today thusly :

Miss Davis : “ What does a man plant when he wants a lawn ?”

Miss M-rr-y : “ Potatoes.”

THIRD DAY.

I have learned a something to myself this day.

Mr. Sinnott : “ What is mud ?”

Miss G-ve : “ Just dirt.”

FOURTHLY DAY.

Whatever the meaning was it when Mr. J- -ks-n draws a line on the board and suggests “ another line of thought ? ” And whyfor did the class groan ?

DAY 5.

It mistificationed me today in this wise.

Miss Brown to Mr. St-dl-y : “ Trust in Providence and you will come out all right.”

Voice from behind : “ Trust in Provincetown and you ’ll come out better.”

DAY 6.

Today have I learned a something about the people of here.

Miss H--st--n repeating a table from memory: "Some flies, being very hungry, lighted on some honey which flowed from an overturned pot When they tried to free themselves they found that they could not, and with their last breath exclaimed, "What fools we are —" Miss H.'s memory fails her. "What fools we are —" Still lost. "What fools we are —" Finally, concluding she is right, she sits down.

THE MONDAY MORNING DAY.

Mr. Jackson: "Did you see the moon last night?"

Miss Gl--n--n: "No."

Mr. J.: "Miss Gl--n--n evidently was not interested in star gazing last night. Of course, there are other forms of attraction besides gravitation."

EIGHTH DAY.

Sometimes it is that I hear good advice.

Mr. Boyden: When you can't express yourself in prose use poetry."

Mr. Gam-- --n: "What if you can't use either?"

Mr. Boyden: "Keep your mouth shut."

DAY 9.

It is horrible things that the pupils must do. Thusly it was today.

Miss "G--m" Sm--th: "Class—Attention! Right—dress! Spill your faces!"

DAY 10.

Was it a compliment, I think?

Mr. G--r--y: "Can you see that I've been teaching all the period?"

Several Voices: "No!"

DAY 11.

I like not that the pupils are told to do some things. It is this day here that they are demanded: "Draw a circle six inches square."

THE DOZEN DAY.

It is inside the English Class today, and someone is rudely waked up to read the next sentence. Reads the student, "Give me your attention." And some folks laughed!

DAY 13.

The learning comes fast. I shall by this be rich.

Mr. Jackson : "Give an illustration of the economical value of mechanical motion."

Miss To--re--on : "Walking."

Mr. Jackson : "Why economical?"

Miss To--re--on : "Saves carfare."

DAY 14.

Will someone kind please make an explanation of me?

Miss Dickinson : "Is this sentence correct, 'There is another and better world?'"

Mr. W--ll--s : "No, I think, it should read, 'There is another and a better world.' We are told that there is a better world and also—another one!"

DAY 15.

This is heard to me in the corridor :

First Student : "I had the doctor when I was sick but he misjudged my case entirely."

Second Student : "Miss Judge--d it. Oh, you mean he gave you some pills!"

DAY 16.

These words of English, what do they mean ?

Miss D-- --phe : "Number of osculations in twenty seconds, fifteen

"

Mr. Jackson : "We don't count them usually."

DAY 17.

There is a person what this English calls "Conceit." I wonder if I shall ever see him?

Today I hear.

Mr. Jackson : "Miss A--ll-n, who is the best reader in the class?"

Miss A--ll-n : "I can't read this morning, Mr. Jackson, I have a cold!"

DAY 18.

Perhaps I have heard what is quite and truly strange.

Miss G-- --d--in asks Mr. Sinnott why she had three sets of eye teeth. He ponders deeply a moment and then replies, "Well, you know there are many freaks in the world, Miss G-- --d--win."

Why didn't they say L or Q or Z?

Miss Fl-- --g--r who has but two initials asks in the drawing class if she shall add a third initial in order to make a more complete design of her own.

Entire class in a stage whisper : "Put in R!"

DAY 19.

It is my heart that has a large pity to this young lady. It is sad, sadder, saddest.

Mr. Boyden : "You are Miss Mah--n-y today are you not?"

Miss Mah--n--y : "Yes, sir."

"How long have you been Miss Mah--n--y?"

"Always."

"How long do you expect to be Miss Mah--n--y?"

"Always."

DAY 20.

Today my ears hear the story of Guy and Robin Hood. It is so thus :

Mr. A--s : "Then this—er—Guy said, you first my dear Robin!"

But it is wonderful to me why the class laughed itself.

DAY 21.

There is good advice to the class of Geometry Juniors.

Miss C--mst--ck : "Do not use vowels in lettering a figure for sometimes a word is formed. For instance, if you should have M--A--N it might distract your attention."

DAY 22.

Again do I learn something in my head.

Mr. Jackson : "Can anyone tell me what a trolley is?"

Miss Wh--t--ng : "It is a black cord which men wear to keep their straw hats on."

DAY 23.

There is much truth and wiseness sometimes said and spoken.

Mr. Boyden : "Yes, we are descended from apes, and unfortunately some of us have round trip tickets."

DAY 24.

Miss Brown : "Then we will have for chapel exercises McCormick, Chase, Lane and Willis."

I think to myself and wonder if Mr. McCormick is "It" for a game of tag.

DAY 25.

It is surely that this my friend is already a teacher now.

Mr. Linc-ln, teaching : "Will you please give me the definition of an angle, Mr. W--ll--s?"

Mr. W--ll--s : "No, sir I will not!"

Mr. Linc-ln : "I'll see you after school then!"

DAY 26.

Perhaps it not is so, but I think decidedly yes.

Mr. S -n -ot : "Is it of any advantage to man to be able to do this?"
(forms a circle with his outstretched arms.)

Upon second wind I think still more so yes.

DAY 27.

Many things have learned themselves to me today.

Miss A--th--ny says, "The stomach is the root of evil!"

Also says Miss P--ge, "Latitude is determined by a sexton and an almanac."

Again once more. Mr. Shaw : "What is the advantage of having a cover on a well?"

Miss W--ll--ms : "To keep out leaves and other animals!"

DAY 28.

Today Mr. A--es translates Frühling (springtime) by "fairy-land." I must ask him perhaps if there is not some what you call "psychological connective" and he will I watch what he does these beautiful days of springtime in the evening.

DAY 29.

This such wisdom is beyond my understandability.

Miss Prince : "How are measures indicated?"

Mr. L--nco--n : "By drumming, by written measure and by beating?"

Miss Prince : "Beating what?"

L--nco--n : "By beating—er—ah—um—ah—that is—er (wildly) by beating THE AIR!"

DAY 30.

This speech of English will it ever get untangled to me? How do I know what is meant by such as these?

Teacher : "Give me a sentence ending in a preposition."

Miss M--tson : "I don't want to!"

It is again in the English class on a Monday morning I wonder why they laugh.

Miss S. T-- --ner, writing on the board, "He came last night."

Why do they laugh more when she continues, "He walked a mile."

In the part of the Normal plant which is called the West Wing, (in my country—the plants do not have wings—only are they appended to fowls) they have a strange—club, do you call it? N. B. in Banjermassin-otokeito a club is a stick. In this club, they do new and strange things to the new and strange boys. They cause them, among many things, to consult with the ladies—lessons, I should judge—for they appear most solemn to themselves.

The name of this peculiar organization—unlike any I have seen—is the A. T. of F. F., and nearly everyone in it holds an office. Yearly—by the year, there seem to be large talks about who is president—of this and another stick—I should say club—called the Bachelor Club. Now, in my country home—a bachelor is one unattached but here the idea seems to be different. The men in Class A—seem to be most attached—still—they are the ones holding the offices. N. B. We shall make to ourselves an A. T. of F. F. and a Bachelor's Club to which I shall be president. I have spoken.

DAY 31.

It is perhaps by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals.

Miss C---e : "He was riding on a mule clad in a coarse, brown, woolen dress."

Teacher : "How uncomfortable that mule must have been!"

DAY 32.

The youth of yesterday are Methusalahs of today.

Mr. J--ck--on : "These words were in my reading book when I was nine years old."

Miss A--ny innocently of course : "Are they still in good use?"

DAY 33.

It is said this is the glorious land of the free. But what hear my ears? Is it not slavery exactly?

Student : "Oh dear, I've got to pay Mr. Sinnott twenty cents for my Human Body!"

DAY 34.

This is the day when there is learned to my head many things of the animals.

"Which grow first the hind or front legs of a frog?"

Miss M-llory : "Why they only have two legs!"

Also

Mr. Boyden : "What are the habits of the parrot?"

Lin--oln : "Eating crackers!"

Likewise again

Miss H-l-y : "The monkey cannot stand as erect on two feet as on all fours!"

Thusly too

Mr. Ch- - -ch-an : "In this country people eat turkey; in Asia, Turkey eats the people!"

DAY 35.

Miss S-ll- -an : "I love, Oh! how I love—"

Miss Brown : "Read it better, Miss S-ll-van, For one being in love—"

But who was the meaning of Miss Brown?

DAY 36.

It is this here day that Mr. T-bm-n tells of a most and remarkable Tornado : "There was a hogshead of molasses on the grocery store steps," he said, "when this tornado came along, ripped off the head of the barrel and distributed a gallon of molasses to every family that had a pail out."

It is with great gratitude that I thank Mr. T-bm-n and I most surely repeat to my people his story of the wonders of this land.

DAY 37.

This thirst for information, it is most splendiferous in the young people.

Miss Bez- -son : "I don't understand what a hydraulic press is used for."

Mr. Jackson : "For squeezing things. Now is it clear?"

Miss Bez- -son : "Well I don't know all I'd like to about it!"

DAY 38.

At last it is come, alas, when I must leave this beautiful Normal-land and betake myself backwards to Banjermassinotokeito and my people. It is with much regretfulness and sighs that I go myself away but it must be thuswise.

But however it is happy to me that in the Room of English I have read many books and within the inside of those books have I found those words and sayings which are the pictures of my many friends.

Therefore have I written those words and sayings in this book my diary, because that hereafter in the land of Halmaherontica I may remember to myself these friends and thusly be joyful.

Fr.-h--r : "One mey smile, and smile, and smile and be a villian."

Miss E. T--r-- --r- : "There's little of the melancholy in her."

Miss L--w : "One of the noblest note to whose kindness I am most infinitely tied."

Astronomy Class : "Hitch your wagon to a star!"

Miss Du-nd : "What stature is she of?"

"Just as high as my heart!"

Mr. W--ll-s :

"I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Miss F--rr-- : "Forget thyself to Marble."

Miss H- l-- : "In the name of the Prophet, figs—."

Mis J-- --k-- --s : "Her stature tall. I hate a dumpy woman."

Mr. H-- --gh--on : "I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Miss F. Jo- --s : "And n'er did Grecian chisel trace
A nymph, a maid, or a grace
Of finer form, or lovelier face."

Miss L--ch : "In every deed . . . (s)he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

The Alumni : "Not lost, but gone before."

Mr. A--es : "In arguing, too, the Parson owned his skill,
For e'en tho' vanquished he could argue still."

Miss C--rw--n : "And those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

D--n and the Absent One :

"Ye Gods, annihilate but space and time
And make two lovers happy."

B. N. S. : "Man seems the only growth that dwindleth here."

Class D : "For I well believe
Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know."

Miss R--th S--ith : "I had a hat—!"

Miss B-y--ton : "The gentleness of the gods go with thee!"

The Juniors : "How green you are and fresh in this old world!"

Misses W--ll--ams and S--all : "But here's the joy, my friend and I
—are one."

West Wing : "Me thought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more!'"

Miss McC--r--ick : { "Study to be quiet."
Miss S. J-- --es : }

Miss Bartlett : "Mine eyes
Were not at fault, for she was beautiful."

The Strollers : "Let's go hand in hand, not one before the other."

The Teams : "They laugh that win"

They that Are: "I would have no one to control me, I would be supreme."

Miss Lester: "Sacred and sweet was all I saw in her."

The midnight Pluggers (?): "How far that little candle throws its beams!"

Psychy Class (11.50 A. M.): "O am weary, yea my memory is tired."

Miss F. Wood: "The hand that made you fair, he made you good."

Miss V-rn-y: "A grace beyond the reach of Art."

Mr. A. C. Boyden: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right."

The Absentees: "Cut and come again."

The Sky Parlor: "The clock strikes one, we take no note of time."

Braddy: "This honest creature doubtless
Sees and knows much more than he unfolds."

Miss S-ll-van: "Condemn you me for that the Duke did love me?"

Mr. F-x: "I am too lean to be thought a good student."

My dairy has finished itself. Upon the tomorrow day I sail for my kingdom.

PALO MALOBIS,
Punjahwebesquin.

Calendar.

September 25. Reception to the entering classes.

October 11. Pianola Recital and Dramatic Readings by Miss Prince and Miss Brown.

October 18. Dramatic Recital, "Twelfth Night," by Henry Lawrence Southwick.

October 31. Hallowe'en Party.

November 1. First Normal Club Social.

November 2. Kappa Delta Phi Banquet.

November 8. Song Recital by Mr. A. H. Denghausen.

November 22. Christian Endeavor Social.

November 26—December 2. Thanksgiving Recess.

December 6. Stereopticon Lecture, "Washington, the Beautiful Capital of a Great Nation," by George N. Cross, A. M.

December 13. Senior Recital, "The Literature of Childhood."

December 17. Class B. Recital, "Thomas Bailey Aldrich."

December 20—December 30. Christmas Recess.

January 16. Lecture, "Our Friend the Germ," by Mr. Arthur Irvin Studley; Lecture, "Literature of Armenia," by Mr. Armenag Chamichian; Music by Mr. K. Nazarian.

January 17. Concert by the Tolmania Trio.

January 19. First meeting of the Young People's Union.

January 20. Address by Emily C. Fisher.

January 31. Minstrel Show.

January 31—February 3. Recess between First and Second Terms.

February 7. Lecture, "The Real Indian," by Dr. Charles Eastman.

February 8. Tau Beta Gamma Banquet.

February 14. Address, "The Filipino at Home," by Mrs. Ethel Fisher.

February 14. Valentine Party under the auspices of the Normal Club.

February 20. Recital by Class C, Sketches from Four American Humorists and "Six Cups of Chocolate."

February 21—February 24. Washington's Birthday Recess.

February 22. Alpha Gamma Phi Banquet.

March 6. Song Recital by Grace Bonner Williams.

March 7. Lambda Phi Banquet.

March 12. Story Telling by Seniors.

March 20—March 30. Spring Recess.

April 10. Dramatic Recital, "David Garrick," by Phidelah Rice.

April 11. Kappa Delta Phi Banquet.

April 17—April 20. Easter Recess.

April 24. Senior Reception.

April 25. Omega Iota Phi Banquet.

May 1. "Auction," Young People's Union Benefit.

May 8. Glee Club Concert.

May 15. "Vaudeville," Young People's Union Benefit.

May 22. Orchestra Concert.



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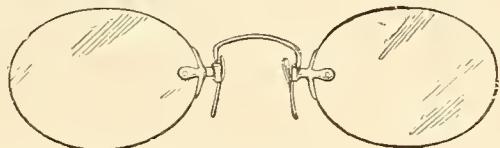
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Acknowledgement.

SO MUCH hearty co-operation and encouragement have come this year in various ways from those connected with the school, that a most grateful acknowledgement is due to all. The work of those who have contributed in any way to the OFFERING is greatly appreciated; while the suggestions and help of last year's board, and the earnest assistance of those who served so faithfully this year are by no means forgotten. It is impossible to say how much the work of the men in their preparation for the Minstrel Show was regarded. It was their efforts in this direction which aided most materially in the production of this book. May you through these pages receive the messages of Work, Friendship and Loyalty, all of which go to make up that complete ideal — Service — which has made our loved Alma Mater "a city set on a hill which cannot be hid."

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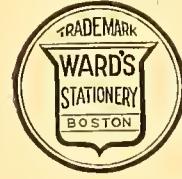
These pages show the arrangement of the days and years on all styles except Nos. 40, 41, 42, and Nos. 111 and 112, which have two days on a page. Only the first three figures of the year

are printed in the book; the last figure is to be supplied by the user. To illustrate how an "*A Line A Day*" book should be used, suppose it is begun July 8 of any year. Use top space for that day. For the next day use top space under July 9 (the opposite page), and so on through the year. For

JUNE 22	JUNE 23
1902 Baccalaureate. Sunday. Dr. Beech. Myra fainted. 2 Yale men helped. Campus crowded. Pa & Lucy met girls. Vespers. Moon-light walk with Pa.	1902 Afraid of rain. Pa rec'd telegrams. "Return at once." Peek liked him so. Jo comes Tues. Misses everything. Shania. P.M. Only showered. Too excited to eat.
1903 Home again. Bitter than teaching. Cried with joy at Rough's welcome. 71° Aunt Aphro queer but means well. S.Y. wind. Cherry-tree fine. P.M. J.W.'s boat.	1903 Over-slept. Rained all day. Unpacked. Behind in my reading. 62° Will scarcely catch up all summer. S.E. Correspondence too.
1904 Paris. Last day. Glories & lingerie. Met Bess Bate' Ol. 3 men engagements. No letters since arr. Leave so-night. 1 P.M. Bois de Boulogne. Opera.	1904 Up Rhine. Beautiful! Vine-clad terraces. Legend-haunted castles. Villages nestling in valleys & close to winding shore. Kongssaminer. See Bachauer. Mainz next.
1905 A MY WEDDING DAY. Happy yet solemn. Doc Myers, J.W.'s best man, splendid. Golis fine to me. And the PRESENTS! After this Mrs. Joseph Byers, please.	1905 Met Mrs. Joseph Byers. Happy indeed. R.R. trip is hard start. Fine send-off. Confetti & rice strew in bags. And notes!!! Met 3 men. John, Silas, Sam & Co.
190 Friday. What shall I do today? TO-MORROW? ?	190 Sat. TODAY I will buy an <i>A LINE A DAY</i> book.

the next year,
beginning
January 1, use
the second
space, adding
only the last
figure you al-
ways add to
the year. The
third year
use the third
space, and so
proceed until
the book is
filled, reveal-
ing, when
complete, the
tale of the
correspon-
ding day of
each year for
five years.

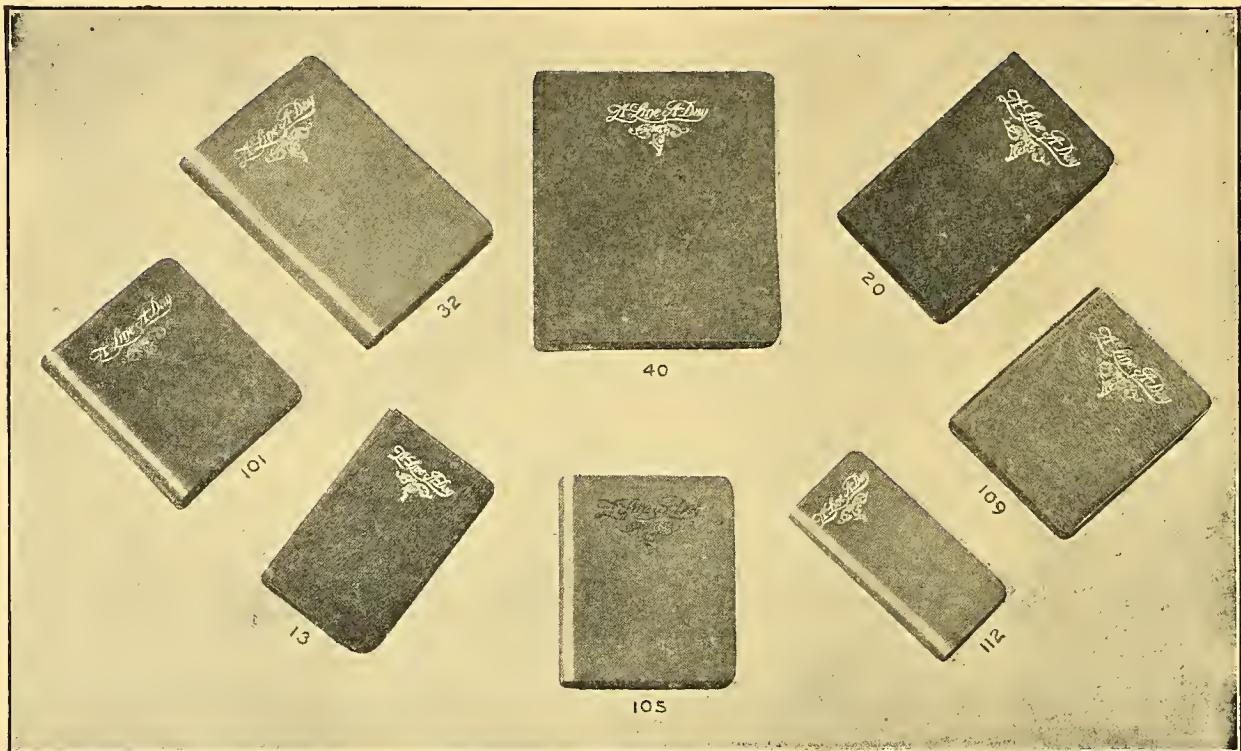
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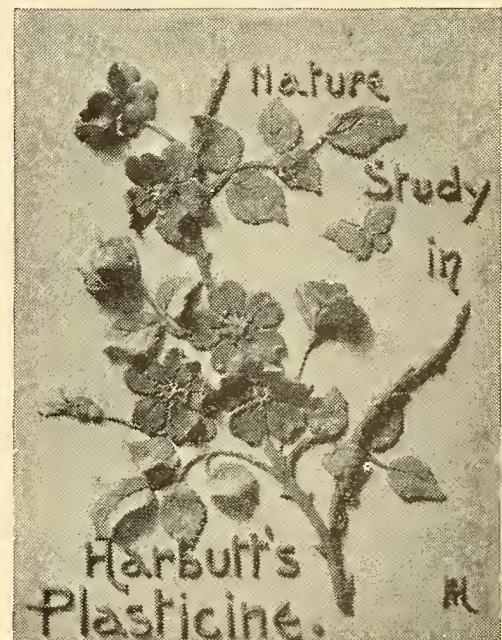


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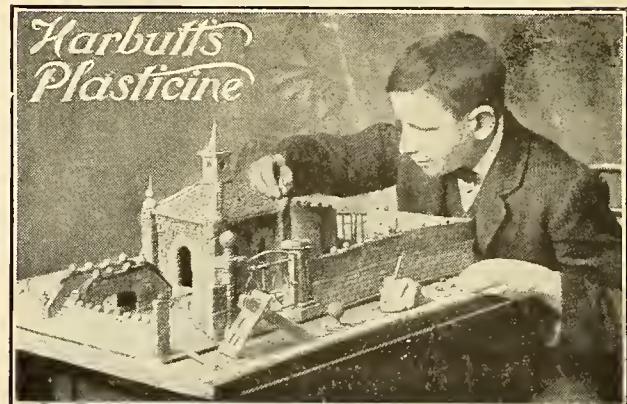
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